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Trucker dies at wheel of

Truman Orders Seizure Of Steel Plants; CIO Union Calls Off Threatened Walkout

Taft Leading Ike 8-1 In Illinois; Stassen Second

Chicago (AP) — Senator Taft of Ohio was driving toward a smashing victory last night in the Illinois primary after the apparent collapse of a write-in effort for Gen. Dwight D.

On the basis of reports from more than one-fifth of the state's precincts, Taft was piling up a huge lead which indi-

cated a trend in the heavy vote cast during the day.

In fact, Eisenhower was running in third place behind
Harold E, Stassen of Minnesota—whose name was on the
GOP ballot along with that of Taft, Taft had an 8 to 1 lead on Eisenhower.

On the Democratic side, Senator Kefauver of Tennessee was rolling up an impressive vote total as the Costello Gets lone Democratic presidential candidate listed on the ballot.

18 Months But Among the GOP presidential hopefuls, Taft has 74 per cent of the vote, Stassen 12.5 per cent and Plans Appeal



Eisenhower 9.97 per cent. Kefau-

said the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial because a juror talked to a newspaper woman before the Costellor Taft for President, issued a statement at 10:30 p.m. (CST) saying: "We think this will be the stepping-stone to certain nomination for Senator Taft in the July the metally and the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missial the sentence will be appealed. He previously had asked for a missiance of about \$1.80 and hour "very fair" and has refused to increase it.

In the speech was read at the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development, which is discussing the administration for extension voted earlier years of the tiephone strikes of about \$1.80 and has called its previously had asked for a missiance of about \$1.80 and has called its previously had asked for a missiance of about \$1.80 and has called its previously had asked for a missiance of about \$1.80 and has called its previously had asked for a missiance of about \$1.80 and has called its previously had asked for a missiance of about \$1.80 and had asked for a missiance of about \$1.80 and had asked for a missiance of about \$1.80 and had asked for a missiance of about \$1.80 and had asked for a missiance of about \$1.80 and had asked fo stepping-stone to certain nomination for Senator Taft in the July Meade Returns convention. The results merely To City Office confirm that Illinois is strongly

the Eisenhower for President Club chairman who was shot by an un- of 1917, which imposes death as a of Illinois, insisted it was "too ear- known assailant as he sat in the maximum penalty for espionage in .ly" at that time to make any state- lobby of a downtown hotel last wartime. ment on the trend in voting.

There was no immediate indication of how many write-in votes Looking over more than 100 f there might be for Illinois' Gov. tributes, he said as tears filled his sentenced to 30 years. In the origi-

In 88 precincts downstate, Ste- shooting. Certainly no one had any venson had 306 write-in votes but reason to." in Cook County his write-in vote was not tabulated immediately.

A slight scar was visible on Meade's right jaw where a bullet

Stevenson, whose name was on had been removed following the the ballot for renomination as March 16 shooting. the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, had publicly discouraged a write-in move on his behalf in the Pierre, S. D. presidential campaign.

The voting for Stevenson as governor was running ahead of Military Budget Cut presidential slate.

250,000 Reds Ready To Strike

Washington, (A) - William C Bullitt told a Senate committee vesterday that Chinese Communists under Stalin's control have 250,000 men "poised to strike" at

If they swarm across the border "as volunteers-volunteers in big quotes," Bullitt said the French and Allied native forces who have been fighting the Reds in Indochina for

of Siam, Malaya, Burma and In-

Bullitt, who was the first American ambassador to the Soviet Union in the early 1930s, spent last December on the island of For- women met them with buckets this incident, the college will and gave him the business end mosa, the Chinese Nationalist of water and contents of ink- take severe action against all of a pledge paddle. Their names

Ike Reported To Have Asked For Questioning For Release

ed last night that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has asked to be released from his military responsibilities to campaign for the Repub-

lican presidential nomination. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass) told reporters at the Shan-non Airport in Ireland that "it could be true" that Eisenhower

"Write that I! you like," Lodge said on his way home from a fourday visit with the general in Paris. "I can neither confirm nor deny it." Lodge is one of Eisenhower's biggest boosters in the

preconvention campaigning. At SHAPE headquarters the best available sources close to Ei-New York, (A)-Racketeer senhower expressed belief that he Frank Costello heard himself sen- is resigning in a letter to be delitenced yesterday to 18 months- vered to President Truman Thurshis first prison term since he was day.

They said the letter was dis-shot drew imprisonment for twice definantly walking out on the Sen. definantly walking out on the Sen-that he take it to the White ate's Kefauver Crime Committee House.

ere a year ago, when millions they had not sighted anything like a letter of resignation from the head of the North Atlantic Treaty forces.

The future by some new dictators the future of the huge industry was industry's finances "are up to dictator the future of the huge industry was industry's finances "are up to dictator the future of the huge industry was industry's finances "are up to dictator the future of the huge industry was industry's finances "are up to dictator the future of the huge industry was industry's finances "are up to dictator the future of the huge industry was industry's finances "are up to dictator the future of the huge industry was industry's finances "are up to dictator the future of the huge industry was industry was industry's finances "are up to dictator the future of the huge industry was industry in the future of the huge industry was industry He also was fined \$5,000 for contempt of the Senate for refusing a letter of resignation from the soviet."

Soviet."

Letter of resignation from the head of the North Atlantic Treaty

In an to answer committee questions

about his finances and his political Costello could have gotten 10 Rosenbergs years and a \$10,000 fine. The Italian-born racketeer—often labeled "the prime minister of the underworld"—folded his arms as newsmen arked bire if the underworld in the underw

as newsmen asked him if he had of Appeals, yesterday denied a pever piled up around 99 per cent said the sentence will be appealed. Deal from their conviction of steal-said the sentence will be appealed. Deal from their conviction of steal-steal beautiful the reported Democratic vote. of the reported Democratic vote. He previously had asked for a mis-

Rosenberg, 32, an electrical engineer, and his wife, 35, were sentenced to death last year and their sentences were reportedly Philadelphia (A) - William F. But Jerry D. Brandon, head of Meade, former Republican city the first under the espionage ac

month, returned to his City Hall In a separate decision, with no

Allies Plan No

sen 23,196; Eisenhower 18,090.

Democrats—Kefauver (1158 predictions from the rising Missouri Rispector if the Allies would make Two Die In Exercise

Penn State Warns Students 'Severe Action'

House To Call Newbold Morris

Washington, (P)—House investigators decided yesterday to ask Newbold Morris what he found out about skullduggery in government during his two months as the administration's anti-corruption

Morris was fired by Attorney General J. Howard Mc-Grath before he could make any kind of report—and prac-tically before his investigation had begun. President Truman announced McGrath's resignation less than four hours later last Thursday

Now the House Judiciary subcommittee has asked Morris, wealthy New Yorw lawyer, to appear before it Thursday for questioning. The group is looking into McGrath's administration of the Justice De-

Truman Notes Dangers Of Mass Suffering

Spokesmen at the White House is wiped out, "it may be used in three disputes. watched the proceeding by tele- and the Pentagon said yesterday the future by some new dictator-

an international gathering that the free countries, through mutual assistance, "are preventing conquest on its original statement that the restriction of the original

bought it at a great cost in lives strike is anticipated. New York (A) - The U. S. Court and money," the President said. The CTU is demanding wage He added that the time must be and other benefits worth an esberg for a re-hearing on their ap- own lot or the goal of true peace grapher,

The speech was read at the Na-

Johnson Denied Court Claim For Back Pay, Salary

Washington, (A) - Ex-Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson lost a office yesterday and was welcomed by 200 friends and associates.

opinion, Judges Swan and Chase by 200 friends and associates.

denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Looking over more than 100 floral bell, convicted of complicity and restoration of a lifetime \$10,000-a- Held For Court

signed from the bench in 1945 and kill wild game and animals. renounced claims to the annual The charges resulted from Committee decided to emphasize that nothing in the extender would shortly after industry-union ne-

Meade's right jaw where a bullet had been removed following the March 16 shooting.

Munsan, Korea (P)— An Allied truce negotiator today fiatly dender truce negotiator to design truce negotiator to design truce negotiator to design truce negotiator to deal truce negotiator to dender truce negotiator to dender truce negotiator to design truce negotiations collapsed in New York.

In his speech the President sent an urgent regular for the depth of the set in not negotiations collapsed in New York.

In his speech the freatise that nothing in the extender would permit seizure of non-utility plants of t

concessions on Red airfield con- San Saba, Tex., (A)-Two men were killed and 221 injured as After today's 11-minute sub-dele- 3,120 paratroopers of the 508th gation meeting at Panmunjom, Regimental Combat Team leaped the voting for Kefauver in approximately the same number of clipped an additional \$21,075,000 that respect the proximately the same number of clipped an additional \$21,075,000 that respect to the proximately the same number of clipped an additional \$21,075,000 that respect to the proximately of th proximately the same number of precincts. The returns showed about 40 per cent more Democrats voted for Stevenson for governor than voted for Kefauver in the presidential slate.

clipped an additional \$21,075,000 told newsmen the nomination of Russia was "strictly a phony issue in Exercise Long Horn. One died.

only to bargain it against air-fields."

start a giant nutcracker squeeze in Exercise Long Horn. One died.

only to bargain it against air-fields."

Negotiations Continue In Phone Strikes

New York, .(A) — A four-man mediation team yesterday tackled the Western Electic Co. wage dispute, one of three strikes plaguing the nation's high-speed communications system.

The mediation talks began in mid-afternoon, the first since 16,-000 Western Electric installers struck Monday. Later, mediators sald they made no progress.

For a second day, Western Electric picketing-which could idle 300,000 telephone operators in 43 states-was spotty. All-out picketing by the striking CIO communications Workers Union was deferred apparently until Thursday

Mediators also were at work on separate telephone disputes in Michigan Ohio, New Jersey and Northern California. Some 51,000 operators and clerks struck telephone exchanges there Monday. They also belong to the CWU-CIO but have separate contracts.

Still a third strike, now six days old, has idled 30,000 AFL commer cial Telegraphers, who punch out Washington (P) - President lelegrams for Western Union in

strike is nearly 100 per cent ef- Extension Of "We have bought time-we have fective. In either event, a long

long neglected. telephone employes took up part gency powers. where operators struck.

Pennsylvania was mentally and bail for grand jury action on suggestion that war emergency Pennsylvania was mentally and ball for grand jury action on suggestion that war emergency duction. And our defense pro-

Meet Your Neighbors

Naney Ann (Cresco) Shumaker, student at Penn Hall Junior College at Chambersburg . . . among the young collegians who are home for an Easter vacation.

enbach now a surgical patient at Palmerton Hospital . . . best wishes for a speedy recovery. Max and Lorraine (Hallet St.)

Beaver still receiving congratulations on a 13th wedding anniversary . . . it was yesterday . . . our good wishes.

Don (Pocono Manor) James, service at Blair's new chapel was relatively quiet. Good Friday.

Pearl (Endicott-Johnson, Lee celebrating a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations.

Edgar (mail man) Hall due to celebrate a birthday today . . hest wishes with all those others

President Raps Industry Demands For Price Hike

ernment



of Appeals, yesterday defiled a per used to help peoples improve their timated 50 cents a hour per tele- late yesterday passed a stop-gap boost and other concessions, pre- if it were not for the "meddling" bill to extend President Truman's pared to send their lawyers into of the Wage Stabilization Board. Western Unon has called its emergency war powers after the court today in a legal fight to the Senator Maybank (D-SC) de-

over the steel plants. The talk of steel seizure had steel industry.

ertheless the Senate Judiciary duction depends on steel."

-By Horace G. Heller Plea Of Guilty

Scranton (A) - Frank Hofsomembezzling \$17,802 from the Green United States." Ridge State Bank here.

John F. (800 Thomas St.) Rodbank for 15 years.

Rake Red Positions

Scoul, Korea, (A)-Allied warplanes raked Communist frontline a shutdown. positions in Korea yesterday dur-

Highlights On WVPO Today

9:45-Want Ads of the Air 12:15-Local & World News 6:15-Stars Sing

He declared they were making so much profit they could absorb the wage increases without higher prices. However, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, whom

Truman placed in command of the sprawling industry, said he does not plan to put into effect wage increases recommended by the government's wage Stabilization Board "until the parties arrive at an agreement.'

move, last night ordered seizure of the huge, strike-threaten-

ed steel industry, and the CIO Steelworkers Union immedi-

nation by radio and television, bitterly assailed the steel companies, saying they demanded "outrageous" price in-

creases in return for wage boosts recommended by the gov-

The President, in a hastily arranged talk to the whole

ately called off its midnight walkout of 650,000 workers.

"The present arrangement will continue," Sawyer told

He pointed out that John R. Steelman, acting mobilization chief, is arranging new negotiations between the indus-

Sawyer said he will operate the steel industry "for the account of the government."

He said that whatever steel pay of CIO Steelworkers is now profits are now being made slightly under \$2 an hour. will "go right on" and that dividends to stockholders steelworkers got this "package"

pretation of the President's crease. But other officials over-Truman declared last night that 2,000 cities and towns.

CHAIRMAN of the Wage Stability for the purpose of making unless mass suffering in the world is wiped out, "it may be used in three disputes.

CHAIRMAN of the Wage Stability for the purpose of making money for the government" was taken in the face of protests talks to newsmen in New York as but that the precise legal more of the huge industry was limited. order, the seizure "will not be ruled him.

announced in New York, just an hour before the midnight strike tionalization, and Senator Cain (Redeadline, that the members of his Wash) declared: union "will work for the govern-

Industry leaders, charging that prise."

Truman had entered into a deal Bricker said the steel crisis Washington, (A) - The House with the CIO to give it a big wage would have been solved long ago

has noticed it. Dial phones work also voted extension yesterday, but The President said he took his labor and management to settle it wrote in a ban on government action under the Constitution and their differences "for the sake of Some long distance service has seizure of industries other than laws, and in accordance with his Almighty God." been slowed, although supervisory public utilities, under the emer- powers as President and command-

er-in-chief. of the slack in the four states of the slack in the four states where operators struck.

The Senate proviso was aimed directly at the situation growing out of the threat of a steel strike a number of legislators in Con"What's more, I think the steel last night. The walkout was gress, were prepared to argue that averted when the government took he had no authority to take such

Broadcasting from the White panies could absorb this wage in-House, Truman declared "our na-Adlai Stevenson, reported to be President Truman's number one choice for the Democratic president for the Democratic president and voted to give Sobell a new declared the Stevenson, reported to be eyes:

The court, in a 4-to-1 opinion, holding the conviction, Judge Frank had dissented have had these at my wake. I have had these at my wake. I have had these at my wake. I have had the set of possibility and our chances of powers" of the possibility of action under the "inherent have had these at my wake. I have had the set of powers of the possibility of action under the "inherent have had the set of powers" of the possibility of action under the "inherent have had these at my wake. I have had these at my wake and voted to give Sobell a new powers" of the possibility of action under the "inherent have had dissented the set control of action under the "inherent have had these at my wake. I have had the set control of action under the "inherent had dissented the set control of action under the "inherent had dissented the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action under the "inherent had the set control of action u

He disclosed his seizure order

Those powers, under the lan- representatives of the steel com- strike. guage of present laws, expire panies and the steelworkers down "This has not been done because guage of present laws, expire automatically upon the formal end of war.

panies and the steelworkers down here to Washington at the earliest possible date in a renewed effort to get them to settle their dispute.

"This has not been done to worker the so-called emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley set would be of no help in meeting the situation."

thority "vested in my by the Constitution and laws of the United He said that he would first have States, and as President of the to set up a board of inquiry and mer, 38-year-old former bank tel- United States, and commander-in- "we would have to sit around a ler, yesterday pleaded guilty to chief of the armed forces of the week or two for this board to re-

The President made it clear that step." Federal Judge Albert L. Wat- he expected management and Moreover, he said Murray's son deferred sentence pending a labor to continue their negotia- union has "already done more, volpre-sentence investigation. Hof- tions for settlement even under untarily, that it could be required sommer pleaded guilty to a four count Federal criminal information between the parties will settle seight to do under the Taft-Hartley act."

He said the union had postponed the seight to do under the Taft-Hartley act." tion. He had been employed at the without delay—tomorrow if pos- its strike repeatedly, for a total of sible." He said he did not want 99 days, whereas the maximum to see the government running the steel mills a moment longer than Hartley would be 80 days. is absolutely necessary to prevent

Last night's history-making ger. member of Blair Academy choir, ing an afternoon break in the events were the climax of a wage He said that if steel making which will be featured in first thick overcast. Ground action dispute which already had shaken stops, "we will have to stop making Truman's mobilization high com- the shells and bombs that are go

wage-boosting proposal which, he have to stop making engines for said, was a "serious threat" to planes. economic stabilization.

crease of 17% cents an hour, plus halt and throw our domestic econo-other major benefits. Take-home my into chaos," he sa

increase the industry was entitled He said that in his inter- to a partially-offsetting price in-

"I believe there is a determination to break down private enter-

The President, in his speech, defended the wage increase recom-"What's more, I think the steel

companies know it." a drastic step as seizing the great ed pay increases were fair, the President declared "the steel com-

"The plain fact is though most

Truman said he acted under au- that confronts us tonight," Tru-

port before we could take the next He said the union had postponed

Truman said he acted because 'our country faces a grave dan-

ing directly to our soldiers in the Charles E. Wilson quit as mobili- front line in Korea" and "we will zation director in protest against have to cut down and delay our the Wage Stabilization Board's atomic energy program" and soon

"A prolonged shutdown would WSB recommended a wage in- bring our defense production to

Indochina.

seven years will be wiped out. Then, he said, the way will be opened for Communist conquest

weary from long hours of sand-With 2080 precincts out of 9,610 bagging and erecting dikes, resi- barriers to a Korean armistice. dents of this capital city and Republicans-Taft 132,642; Stas- nearby Ft. Pierre last night braced hinted they might drop their nomi-

anything to say.

"No comment," he replied. His attorney, Kenneth M. Spence

Will Follow If Girls' Dorms Are Raided Again State College (P)— Penn State There was some scuffling be-fied through exhaustive investi-students were warned yesterday tween the groups before the men gation." that "severe action" will follow students ran out with their sou-

Monday night on girls' dormitor-The warning came from the ciplinary Committee appealed "to ollege Disciplinary Committee, the good judgment of students College Disciplinary Committee, composed of representatives of students, faculty and administration, as a result of the clash between young men and women

The incident developed when

vaded the dormitories in a hunt

for lingerie souvenirs. The young

raid such as that which occurred and a girl, were slightly injured.

The statement from the Disand to their pride in Penn State, not to take part again in a mass action which violates college regulations, the rules of decency and in some situations, the laws of the State.' The statement termed the raid 2,000 to 2,500 men students in- "very regrettable" and added:

"If there is any repetition of

Daniel Demarino, assistant

should there be another mass venirs. Two students, a youth dean of men, said there was a general feeling the students got the idea for the raid from a magazine account of a similar incedent at a mid-western college. Demarino said damage was limited to several doors torn off

their hinges and one or two win-

The campus patrol reported that one girl had two teeth knocked out in a scuffle. A youth suffered bruises when a group of girls cornered him in a hallway participants who can be identi- were undisclosed.

HST Powers

70 Volunteers To Serve As Wardens During Forest Fire Season In District

coming fire season, April 15 to May 15, were listed for Monroe, Northampton and Pike Counties last night by E. C. Pyle, district forester. Pyle, in his announcement, pointed out that all workers are volun- gor RD3, posted \$1,000 bail here Hotel). teers and must leave their various occupations to prevent any damage

> Washington (A) - Treasury position April 4: Net budget re-

ranged from a low of 40 degrees

protector, of Nazareth; Isaac Mill-

Good, Bangor RD 3.

ing most fires originate through Manufacturers To slaughter charge. Witness Movie

He also noted that rural volunteer fire companies play an imworkers for their action.

In Monroe County, 26 volunteers will work with Ellis E. Brush, State forest ranger at Snow Hill.

Forest inspectors for the county include George W. Raish at Taniculus George W. Raish at Tan Cresco. Towers in the county are located at Pohopoco, Long Pond; Big Pocono, Tannersville; Dancing Treasury Position Ridge, Snow Hill and Delaware

Volunteer wardens for the West ceipts \$263,743,519.57; budget ex-End of Monroe County include: penditures \$220,451,273.07; cash Robert Altemose and C. L. Alte- balance \$6,068,987,864.89; total mose, Effort; Eugene Greenzweig, debt \$257,388,566,893.35; decrease Kunkletown: Ira Knorr and Frank under previous day \$37,407,981.24. Keiper, Long Pond; George B. Kitchen, Saylorsburg: Floyd S. 52-Degree High der, Jonas and Clarence Bonser, Temperatures in Stroudsburg

At the east end of the county to a high of 52 degrees yesterday. volunteers are: Robert Bates, -Analomink; Paul DePue, Bushkill; pack; James R. Gilpin, South M. Frantz, Scot Run; Harold Sterling; Charles Howell, Bloom Heydt, Paradise Falls; Mahlon ing Grove; Gottlieb Kuhn, Lacka Hallett, East Stroudsburg RD 1; waxen; Joseph Olsommer and Ralph Hay, Pocono Summit; George D. Streepy, Greentown; Charles B. Kimmel and Millard Lewis J. Schmazle, Shohola; Val-Price, Canadensis; Claude Quick, entine White, Greeley and Joseph Tobyhanna; Marshall Reese, Buck M. Behson, Millrift. Hill Falls; Arthur Rinker, Strouds-burg RD 3; Russell Shellenberger, with Asa K. Shumaker of Port-Delaware Water Gap; Frank land, forest inspector for North-Smith, Marshalls Creek; John W. ampton County. Smith, Marshaus Creek, Smith, Stroudsburg RD 1; John At the west end of the county Smith, Strougsburg I. Ralph L. At the West III. Styk, Buck Hill Falls; Ralph L. volunteers are: Harlan Becker, Miller, Marshalls Creek and Albert Walnutport; Edward Berger, game

Forest rangers who will super- er, Bath; Franklin Redline, Danvise activities in Pike county are lelsville and Clinton Werner, Naz-A. W. Luckey at Promise Land; areth RD 1. Fred Hatton, Germantown; C. L. Volunteers who will serve the ment to have a permanent Raitt, Dingmans Ferry and Clyde eastern section include: Michael | for Easter . . . L. Raitt, Jr., Marshalls Creek. DePowers and Wade Fisher, Pen

W. B. Jagger at Edgemere is the forest inspector and towers are located at Buckhorn Ridge, Westfall Township; High Knob. Westfall Township; High Knob, bach, Bath RD 1 and George

Volunteer workers at the southern end of Pike County include; A. E. Bush, Marshalls Creek RD; W. L. DeVore, William C. Kemp W. L. DeVore, William C. Kemp and William Reser, Dingmans Fer-ry: Harry Garris, Bushkilt and Herman Snyder and Herbert Young, Marshalls Creek.

Located in the northern section. of the county are: Walter Christiansen and Leslie Martin, Hawley RD; Edward DuBois, Joseph Greening and Harold MacGregor, Milford RD; Gale H. Ewbank, Matamoras; Fred Gebhardt, Sho hola Falls; Lloyd Gumble, Pau-

Driver Posts \$1,000 Bail In Fatality

Roseto Michael Stampone, Ban. Inn (formerly Pocono Haver Monday night before Justice of the In fact the Mount Pocono Ameri-

Arrested March 20 by Anthony Pullo, assistant chief of police, after his car hit five-year-old Grant A motion picture entitled "Pro-Leon Kahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. portant role during fire season and commended these non-salaried shown Monday night when the umbus Ave. and Roseto St., Stam-Monroe County Manufacturers As-sociation convenes at 6:30 at the

School Announces Vacation Schedule

Township School will close for Easter vacation Thursday at 3:30

Classes will reconvene Tuesday with the first morning period, according to C. Willis Dunlap, principal at the school.



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Easter Egg Hunt Scheduled Monday At Mount Pocono

nt Pocono-Youngsters who still believe bunnies can lay hardpoiled eggs will hunt for the proof here at 2 p. m. next Monday. Adults who know about such things say the Easter Bunny is expected to leave the evidence scattered in a field behind Mount Pleasant

resulting from forest fires. He warned against carelessness on the part of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing most fires originate through passing complete control of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing complete control of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing complete control of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing complete control of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing complete control of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing complete control of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing complete control of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing complete control of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing complete control of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing complete control of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing the firest fires are found faces a control of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through passing from forest fires. He warned against carelessness on the part of the following faces are found faces a control of the firest firest faces are found faces and faces a control of the faces are found faces and faces are found faces and faces a control of the faces are found faces and faces are faces are found faces and faces are found faces and faces are faces are found faces and faces are faces are found faces and faces are faces are faces and faces are faces are faces are faces are faces and faces are faces are faces are

eggs, but will lay numbered To accommodate the mythical INVISIBLE rabbit, the Legion will supply numbered prizes. The child find-

The egg hunt will be open to youngsters not only from the bosough, but throughout the area. The children will be separated into

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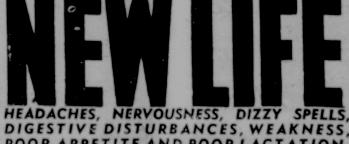
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A Wyoming truck driver suffered a fatal heart attack early yesterday in the cab of his truck while passing through Stroudsburg.

He was Francis Jaylock, 35, driver for the M. K. Manufacturing Co., Wyoming, Pa.

Jayjock slumped over the wheel of the vehicle while the truck was stopped temporarily in Strouds-burg about 6:30 a.m. The truck driver's partner, not identified by authorities, took the wheel and continued driving the load of textiles toward New York.

At Delaware Water Gap the as-The assistant driver went on, to the Portland office of Dr. Eugene Rushin. Jayjock was pronounced dead of a heart attack by Northampion county coroner, Dr. Martin J. Bechtel, at 7 a. m.

ton funeral home at Johnsonville.

Late Tuesday afternoon the body terment there must be civic work. times, that Mr. Hilton had appearwas transferred to a Wyoming Surviving Jayjock are his wife and pressing buttons," he said. "Team- been graciously made.

Shawnee

night at the monthly meeting of to \$12,000,000 annually and the stationed at Hanau. Corporal the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Shaw- agricultural products to \$3,000,000. Dressel flew home, hoping to be nee Fire Co. at 8:30 at Worthing- He traced the earliest applica- here for his father's funeral, but

risiting the latter's brother-in-law elementary requirement is that cf and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling team-work. He indicated the reaccident that took place last Win-

Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Bennett spent the affairs finds an immediate im- was received. The gathering will weekend in Nazareth, Pa., visiting provement in industrial production.

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby. birthday on Monday.

Extended Forecast

Extended forecast for period

through Sunday, April 13: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid-Atlantic states: temperatures will average somewhat above normal of 55 degree afternoon temperature and degree night time temperature for the period; slowly rising temperature at the beginning followed by cooler about Friday, showers likely Thursday and again at the end of the week.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: temperatures will average near the seasonal normals for the period with milder weather today cooler Thursday night, showers likely tonight and Thursday and again at end of the week. ADVERTISEMENT

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The lyricist who penned "pota-toes are cheaper" evidently did so Prices range from with tongue-in-cheek, at least the price of the fat-adding product would indicate today.

A spot check of grocery stores in the area shows potatoes have climbed sky-high on the market, and the product is exceptionally

* Only Maine potatoes are found at produce stands, grocers said, since their stock of local potatoes and new potatoes was cleaned out several weeks ago. Since that time they have been unable to were keeping hands-off.

Prices range from five pounds for 39 cents to the price per peck of about \$1.25.

Arthur Ifft, Monroe County farm agent, said no information has been forwarded his office stating the reason for the shortage. Local grocers also are at a loss to explain why the stockpile of potatoes has dwindled. Several indicated the crop of the past few years was low. Others said potatoes were now on "black market" but the price was so high they

Harry Clark, member of the ho-

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sistant driver pulled up for a traffic light, found his partner dead. C. Of C. Secretary Stresses Teamwork In Lions Club Talk

Jacob C. Wachtman, secretary of the Pocono Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Lions Club last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel The body was removed to Hor- stressing the need of teamwork in community building. He made it clear that interdependence is a rule of life, that all have a stake in the community and that for civic bet-

"The ideal community cannot be ed before the club in musical numfuneral home for burial Monday. formed by pulling switches or bers, and all such services had

work makes leadership possible." A guest of honor of the club, in-He stated that the 88 factory troduced by former President plants in this area have an an-Emerson Rahn was Mr. Hilton's nual value of \$11,560,000 and that this represents our "foreign trade." son, Cpl. Mark Dressel of the 807th Engineers on duty in the A cancer film will be shown to- The resort business value amounts Army of Occupation in Germany,

tion of the chamber of commerce was delayed. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Davies of principle which was by the Phoe-Richmond, Va. spent the weekend nicians and said that the most tel waiter-staff, who has been ab-Valter.

Patricia Burnley, daughter of to popular requirements and sug-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnley, cele- gestions and said that general exbrated her sixteenth birthday on cellence of any community, as regards schools, churches and civic ing Pennsylvania Lions convention

Ed. Boushell, who recently drove to Mexico City, where the Lions Mrs. Percy Smith celebrated her International convention will be held this year, told of his trip.

Former President William P. Deering paid tribute to a good friend of the club, Robert Hilton, whose funeral was solemnized on Saturday. He referred to the many



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steamboat race and a speedboa regatta on the Ohio River; inspecion of a steel mill-the giant Irrin Works; and of the H. J. Heinz works. A show will be given at Pittsburgh's Syria mosque, the annual state ball will be featured and the queen of Pennsylvania Lionism elected.

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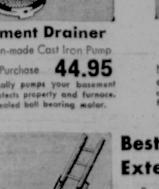
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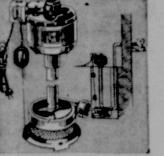
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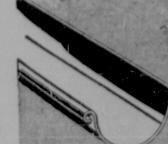
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Each year in Monroe County the annual observance of Holy Week with these services has produced a substantial outpouring of men and women from all walks of life, to meditate for the period of service and to listen to music and messages appropriate to this devotional season.

The mass decision to cease business operations should add to the greatness of the attendance of worshippers at services arranged for all sections of the county.

New Highway Signs

Installation of new and bigger highway signs, more visible especially for those who drive at night, will be hailed throughout the Pennsylvania highway system covering some 41,000 miles of major routes.

The new signs, which utilize reflector paint rather than the glass reflector buttons of the earlier types, are being leavening angle to it. It might mean that the government placed at such a level as to put them in line with modern headlights, the state highway department engineers explain.

This is all to the good, for many times the traveler in occasion he has found himself going in a direction diamet- around to taking care of it. rically opposed to that in which he wanted to go. But no longer, for the new signs have large letters indicating "North" or whatever the compass course may be, so that the United States. there will be no reason for anyone to complain because he is being charted away from his desired destination.

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Washingtonparents know tionalism. t, but we have been indulging

in an "outgrowth of narow, family rit" in teachour offring a love and loyalty for the United States of America.

It was only on the publication of nine propaganda booklets, advocating world government and other totalitarian types of global planning, written by mouthpieces for the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization, that I realized my own and your guilt in this mat-

UNESCO exists on our tax money. Its blathering is tolerated in this country for reasons of our kindness, which in this case I believe is misplaced. As you might guess, UNESCO is an idiot child of the United Nations. The global do-gooders on its taxfree payroll include several dozen shaken off our State depart ment's payroll by the imminence of loyalty investigations.

The general theme of the nine pamphlets is the promotion of world government. Reduced to its most simple-minded form, world government eventually ment legally to arrest and jail an American citizen held on real or trumped-up charges anywhere in the area that is to be allotted to the Soviet Union. Like baloney the globe would be sliced up and if our State department or the White House had anything to do with the boundaries Russla undoubtedly would get the most. She did at Yalta and Potsdam,

But back to the poisonous booklets. Booklet five says: The kindergarten or infant school has a significant part to play in the child's education. Not only can it correct many of the errors of home training, but it can also prepare the child for membership, at about the age of seven, in a group of his own age and habits—the first of many such social identifications that he must achieve on his way to mem-

bership in the world society." Teachers are urged to eliminate words, phrases, descriptions, pictures or other teaching methods that would cause pupils to feel or express a love for the

are being informed that "it Is It is unlikely frequently the family that inthat most of us fects the child with extreme na-

> "Education is world-mindedness and thus a political problem, UNESCO informs us. And the way to persuade the Teachers is by promotion of a children's charter and a teacher's charter. Contained therein is the demand that instead of teaching

> children geography and government by beginning with the lo cal community, the state, nation and then the world, the process should be reversed. Thus, the child should, accord-

ing to UNESCO, be taught that his immediate surroundings are of little importance. It is the global picture junior needs! Recognizing that some bright

8-year-old might remind the world government gabbers that we ought to clear up such problems as slave labor camps before embracing everything behind the Iron Curtain, UNESCO has a plan of counter-action.

Declaring that "not everything in foreign ways of living can be presented to children in an attractive light," UNESCO wants to make liars out of our teachers and feed our children untruths.

of countries and manners can be postponed at this point," snappy.
UNESCO says. In other words. The singers warbled tales of love forget about the existence of dietators, slave labor camps and the But now the singers tear their Katyn forests.

insure that the children appreciate through abundant and ju- And when the doleful troubadours dicious examples, that foreign countries, too, possess things of It sounds as if the cellar door interest and beauty, and that many of them resemble the beauty and interest of their own country. A child taught thus about the different countries of the world will gradually lose those habits of prejudice and contempt which are an impediment to world-mindedness."

Prejudice and contempt for what? Firing squads, mass executions and propaganda lies? Teaching contempt for these things should be intensified in our Shane, greeting-card man . . schools, and if it is an "impedi-

turers 5,095,563 sets in 1951, compared with 7,068,000 in 1950.

Highest mountain peak in continental United States is Mt. Whitney, with an altitude of 14,-

Britain new produces about 40

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One Week

All of these changes have been made after long study, with the thought of improving the comfort and convenience as well as the safety of those millions of motorists annually driving on Pennsylvania's fine highways.

Now, if the department can only produce some signs that will induce better judgment in the so-called brains of those who cause the accidents, they will have performed a service of inestimable value. But convincing the witless driver of his witlessness is a long, and apparently too often

Corn Crop Worries

Business Week, the magazine, reports that officials of the Agriculture Department are worried about the prospects for grain crops this year-especially corn.

They have been trying to persuade farmers to plant 89 million acres to corn this season. But their surveys show only about 84 million acres will be planted,

This could be bad, the Department experts say. A little adverse weather and there might be a shortage, which 1933 would affect the supply of pork, beef and poultry.

Their worries well may be justified. But there is one would buy less grain to prop up the prices and, thus, have less to store in warehouses.

Hence, less to disappear through what Secretary Branunfamiliar territory has been unable to identify his direc- nan lightly called "cracks in the floor" and less to spoil tion sign in time to make the necessary turn, and even on when Mr. Brannan's Commodity Credit Corp. can't get

Fifty-three per cent of the world's steel is produced in

The compound microscope was invented about 1590. my arrival in the State Depart-

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



When I tisernor Adiai E. Stevenson of Illinois on "Meet the Press,"- I had the impres-

governor was only asked by the court what others thought of Alger Hiss and that he replied to

So I went to the record. Governor Stevenson was interrogated by William B. Chittenden, United States Commissioner for the Southern District of Illinois, on June 2, 1949. This colloquy oc-

"Q. No. 4: How long have you known Mr. Alger Hiss, the defendant? "A. No. 4: Since June or July.

"Q. No. 5: Where, when and under what circumstances did you first become acquainted with

A. No. 5: We served together in the legal division of the Agriultural Adjustment Administration in Washington in 1933."

Then Governor Stevenson said: "A. No. 6: In the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in 1933 we were working on different commodities. Our contact was frequent but not close nor daily. I had no further contact with him until I met him again in the State Department when I went to work there in 1945. Upon

when Mr. Hiss left for the San tened to Gov- Francisco conference, he was, I think, largely preoccupied with the arrangements for that conference, for the United Nations Conference on International Orseemed to have ganization at San Francisco. During that interval, from the first of sion that the March to the end of April, I was engaged in other matters and met him mostly in intra-departmental ties as a member of the American delegation. I have not seen him Stop Me some aspects of the plan for the San Francisco conference, largely relating to matters pertaining to the handling of the press at the conference. I was at the conference, myself, as assistant to the Secretary of State from about the 10th of May until the end of June. During that interval Mr. Hiss was Secretary General of the conference and I was attached to the United States delegation. Our paths did not cross in a business way but we met occasionally at official social functions.

"Back in Washington during July, I had some conferences with him in connection with preparations for the presentation of the United Nations charter to the Senate for ratification.

"I resigned from the department early in August, 1945, and so far as I recall I did not meet Mr. Hiss personally again until he came to London in January, 1946 . During that conference in January and February we had offices nearby each other and met

frequently at delegation meetings and staff conferences. "I returned to the United States in March, 1946 and I do

ment at the end of February or not believe I met Mr. Hiss again out as the governor was discussearly March to the end of April, until the United Nations General ing this question and maybe he Assembly in New York in 1947. At that time he was connected with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and I that this deposition requires pubvisited with him on one or two lication because of Governor occasions at my office in the Stevenson's prominence as a can-United States delegation head- didate. quarters in connection with the budget for the United Nations, budget for the United Nations, Which was one of my responsibili-

This is the extent of Governor Stevenson's knowledge of Alger Hiss. However, he was asked other questions which had nothing to do with other persons' opinions of Alger Hiss. He was asked and he answered as fol-

No. 3: Did you, prior to 1948, hear that the defendant Alger Hiss during the years 1937 and 1938 removed confidential and secret documents from the State Department and made such documents available to persons not authorized to see or receive

"A. No. 3: No. "Q. No. 4: Did you, prior to 1948, hear reports that the defendant Alger Hiss was a Communist?

"Q. No. 5: Did you, prior to 1948, hear reports that the defendant Alger Hiss was a Communist sympathizer?

"A. No. 5: No. different from what I heard on the television show, "Meet the for his money. It's just that there

would have explained it differently, or maybe, like Owen Lattimore, he forgot. It seems to me

-by Bennet Cerf

A Sunday school teacher told her charges how Lot's wife made the mistake of looking back and was turned into a pillar of sait. "What's so special about that," demanded little Audrey. "My ma looked back once while she was driving our new Chevy and turned into a telegraph pole."

Judge Shientag regarded the defendant at the bar severely and asked, "Have you ever been in trouble before?" "Coitn'ly not," was the vehement reply, "and the only t'ing dey're tryin' to pin on me dis time is robbin' me kid brudder's bank." "If I may be. permitted to interrupt,' spoke up the district attorney, "the prisoner neglected to explain that his kid brother is cashier of the First National Trust."

Gordon MacRae sat next to a dinner partner in Hollywood who I am sure that all this is very solemnly assured him, "It's not true that I married my husband Press." However, the time gave was no other way to get it.

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Easter -- The Vandomans, of Lansdowne, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutchler, East Stroudsburg.

Promoted - Herbert R. Imbt, Stroudsburg soldier, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at the Savannah Army

Visit Ft. Knox - Mr. and Mrs. Emory Anglemire, of Appenzell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sommers, Mountainhome, and Betty Anglemire drove to Fort Knox, Kentucky, to see Lester Anglemire, a member of the First Armored Division.

Bible Class -The Collins Bible Class of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Matt Kime, Club Court.

20 Years Ago

Pocono Manor - Herman V. Yeager, of Philadelphia, succeeds T. C. Brooks as manager of Pocono Manor Inn.

Glee Club will give a concert in S. H. S. auditorium for benefit of the Crippled Children's Association. Mrs. Ernest H. Taylor clous to carry a parachute, a copy will be guest soloist, with Mrs. of the state athletic association Anna Beach Gish as accompan- fight regulations and a Red Cross iest. Vernon Imbt will accompany the club members. It will be der the direction of Prof. Car-

Theft-Two bicycles were taken from the grounds of Morey school building. They belonged to Frank Drake and Brinton Allen,

Music Club Mrs. W. E. Andrew will be hostess of Strouds-

Harnesberger, secretary of the the speaker at the Civic Club

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

man aim a powerful rifle at a pretty girl. See, through his eye the cross-hairs of his telescope sight line up on the back of her head. Tense stuff, sure, the first, second or third time. But after a while, even killing gets mono-

That's the weakness of "The Sniper,' 'a fairly high-powered suspense movie about a sex psychopath on the loose in a big city. It draws an effective bead on an old problem: A policepsychiatrist pleads eloquently for more hospitals where potential killers can be treated when first detected. Civic leaders talk about

ly-haired and boyish-faced, is good in the title role-a cleaner's deliveryman by day, killer by night. Marie Windsor, as a saloon pianist, is the first of his victims. Adolphe Menjou, minus his mustache, is the police lieutenant who leads a long and frustrating search. The hilly San Francisco exteriors are interesting.

three W. Somerset Maughara short steries, introduced by the author. Though attractively served, they're a rather flat-tasting dessert after the more piquant "Quartet," and "Trio."

"Encore" presents, first. you keep this up you won't live charming bum (Nigel Patrick) long," Fred replied, "What hap- who confounds the stern admonwho confounds the stern admonitions of his stuffy, respectable brother (Roland Culver). In the next yarn, an insufferable chat-

dropped egg, followed by coffee Ahead and vice pudding, gets the check

ordered restaur-

ants and lunch-

The OPS has and asks the proprietor to reconcile it with Ex.-Governor Arnall's ideas: "Buddie, there's sumpin' wrong

"Yeah? What is it?"

"You and me and Washington are all fouled up. You're charging me 90 cents for hash with egg. How about the poster?"

"We don't serve posters with hash and egg." "I mean the OPS poster on the

"Gee, I didn't think we had customers who could read a poster that far away. You got such good eyesight you should eat somewhere else. Ya know what eggs cost me?"

"If I told you it would break your heart, and how do I know Washington ain't got a ceiling on heartbreaks?"

"All I know is the poster says hash and egg should be 85 cents in the interest of world accord. better economic conditions and preparedness."

"Listèn, wise guy. I get my eggs from a poultryman named Sci midt. I'll bet this bird Arnall don't even keep hens. And what does Washington know about

"It should know plenty. It has hashed up a lot of things down there. You're charging me a nickel too much for my rice pudding, too, according to the pos-

"That wasn't rice pudding, it was bread pudding with raisins. And you're reading the wrong line on the chart. You're looking at the price of razzlebury pie with clipped krim, which we don't keep on account of it is a typographical error."

Carry on from there. Our advice to is bring your lunch and avoid arguments.

An Indianapolis man has opened a self-service auto repair shop, a sort of flivver "automat" into which you drive a car, deposit a coin and fix it yourself . . . If he can combine it with one of those laundrymats, where the wife does the washing these days, and put in some pinball, hamburger and coke machines, the American idea of life will approach the ideal . . . Shudda Haddim missed "Hannibal" at \$8.50 in a recent race and has the usual alibi . . . "The stable tells me this skinner is a climber." he weeps, "and I forget he crossed the Alps breezing." .

CUTIES



'My doctor said I looked anemic-but then he saw me

Broadway and Elsewhere -- By Jack Lait



The Map The center of population for chorus - girls is again Hollywood. Producers here have been finding the shrinkage more dent. There are several reasons:

Hollywood has been attracting many of the sisterhood, because musical films are far up in the scale of big grossers. Cafe floorshows in New York are turning more and more to individual stars, not ensembles. Many of the glamorettes have established themselves as TV bit-players and cannot "double" on account of rehearsal calls. The old Ziegfeld-Carroll-White days are past, when lookers were stand-outs and drew premium pay. Futures dimmed here with the paucity of "legit" plays, which drew consistently from the siren ranks, Too many of the top chorines who are married or otherwis anchored here still work and block newcomers.

"The systematic examination" One time the juke box was a source of music sweet and

hair and wait of woes abysmal "The need is to seek only to As if their object is to make the whole world sad and dismal.

> go off on wailing binges needs oiling on its hinges. George E. Phair, in Daily Variety.

The Circus advertises "Great New Congress of Freaks" . . . What's new about that?

Glowing Together - Ruth Gilbert, last in "Detective Story" (stage), and Jack Raymond, Sammy Kaye's telescripter Geene Courtney and William "Gigi" star Audrey Hepburn and ment to world-mindedness," so British industrialist James Hanson. (They plan to wed in the London church where Liz Taylor Television dealers in the United and Mike Wilding did it) . . . States received from manufac- Arthur Little, Jr., sportscastertennis and polo star-author, with Joan Hollister, Floridian posing in Manhattan . . . Norma "Reb" Yates, of North Car'lina, at the with Montgomery Clift.

> On your good behavior, everybody! In May, Mars will be only 51,925,000 miles from us, and strangers may be peeping.

Despite campaigns against openly flaunted for sale in Broadway windows, all sizes and mer U. of Texas prof. shapes, at \$1.50 and up . . . In Hungary, the query, "Have you been over in Pest?" is not so innocuous. It means, "Did you hear Radio Free Europe today?" The street-car over the bridge from Buda to Pest is No. 49. That is the number on the dial tuning in on Radio Free Europe, short-wave . . . Newest Holly. wood gesture of elegance perfumed swimming-pools.

In "The Riding Kid" film, one landed it is named Forrest Burns.

Los Angeles column that Eva Whyte finds them pretty much Peron has been advised by a cockeyed, unscientific, entangled cancer surgeon to leave the elimate of Argentina, and she may move to Switzerland, where she and Juan are said to have bought field where one guy gives ana home . . . Lloyd Nolan quits other a whitewash so he, himself, PAGE FOUR "Martin Kane, Private Eye" on won't get the brush,

WHEN THE RAIN COMES DOWN, YOUR HAIR STAYS UP!



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

terested in. vertisement a little while ago they knew of any SURE way to roll R. All. which was reduce.

terests people so much as themselves."

That may be so. I have a great habit of trying to listen to conversations at the sit in a restaurant.

it is any more pernicious than just being a newspaperman. At any rate "I like it," to quote Jerry Lewis, the comedian.

friends and neighbors. see where they can afford a new These are just a few of the

So, you see people are NOT Hideaway Downbeat, dancing only interested in themselves. Their principal interest seems to be talking about others.

switch-blade knives, they are lecture on brotherhood in many

eral's campaign be called "Ike-

"Is Anybody Listening?" the role is that of a miner trapped has a wicked sense of humor and in a forest fire. The actor who a sharp feeling for human im-Cobina Wright reports in her lations" are coded and x-rayed. in gobbledegook.

Jack Carter says politics is the

Somebody ask- How the dickens did I ever get

Some time ago I wrote a colthat I saw a umn saying no matter how I tried newspaper ad- I couldn't take off any weight. I asked my readers whether

> more than 200 GUARANTEED diets. One of these days I am going to try a few. In all my writing days there are only two other subjects on

letters as on this one. One was when I wrote about my wife not making popovers

That, I think, topped them all. But at least she got a REAL recipe out of all those communications. Now her popovers are absolutely delicious—and perhaps that is one of the reasons why I can't lose weight.

The other was when I wrote about the fellow who had promised to send me a Cuban jacket from Miami. In the meantime I had found one in New York and I told my readers that if the man

there were so many people in this world who needed Cuban jackets.

And then he tells me a story

which he thinks he read in Reader's Digest.

A friend of mine, Fred Lesswell, who draws the "Snuffy Smith" strip, has recently increased his weight from 210 to 240 pounds He eats like a horse -Including several portions of ice cream with rich sauces at every

these conversations, nine times out of ten people talk about their "She said ", "He did ", "They are just big fourflushers," "I don't

ants of late.

TV after May 22, because he has to act it in person, therefore stay East and be separated from his family in California . . . John Henry Faulk, CBS humorist, will N. Y. high schools. He is a for-

Ethel Smith suggests the Gencapades of 1952."



"Nothing in-

next table when my wife and I It is a pernicious habit, my wife says, but I wonder whether

Well, whenever I DO listen to

things I have heard in restaur-

book by William Whyte and other editors of Fortune, has all the high-level huckster phraseology of the corporation brass psychoanalyzed and test-polled. It made me dizzy, especially the discussions of the screening and protocol of executive's wives. Whyte pulses despite the corsets of custom under those stuffed shirts. Communications and public re-

ed me the other on this subject when what I day what peo- wanted to talk about was DIETple are most in- ING?

Since then I have received

which I have received as many

very well.

DID send me the jacket I'd be glad to let some needy person have it FREE. He never DID send it to me, but I never knew before that

Of all the diet letters I received, the one I enjoyed most came from R. J. Wheeler in Allentown, Pa. After giving me an elaborate diet he says, "After a week of this terrible diet I weigh

Six men were affoat in an open boat for ten days. They did not have anything to eat for ten days, and when they were rescued they had been reduced to skeletons. That's one way to diet.

When a friend said to him "If pier death is there than with a spoonful of ice cream in your

burg Music Club. Civic Club - Miss Catherine Children's Aid Society, will be

Hollywood - Watch a crazy

Newcomer Arthur Franz, cur-

"Encore" is another helping of

That's one way of looking at it. ferbox (Kay Walsh) is finally

rooms to display by April 25th "easily visible posters" showing price ceilings on foods and beverages. We look for a season of good clean fun, up to the point where the customer and the proprietor enter into a hassel over what it all means, and, if so, what of it? Our guess is that the boss will have only a vague idea what the poster means and that the customer's

"These eating places serve seventy million meals a day," says the OPS announcement. "Up to now the public has had no easy way of knowing what the price ceilings were." From now on it may have a slightly easier way of knowing, if the lunchroom lighting is good and if the chart isn't too near the art calendar of the nude bathing beauty. But we are going to carry an interpreter, a lightning calculator, a decoder, Glee Club The Stroudsburg and at least two lawyers with us any time we decide to eat and demand OPS observance at the same time. (It might be judi-

notions will be wholly specula-

tive. Each had better carry his

For sheer excitement we would like to have a ringside seat at the fight where a customer and the proprietor take up the Issue involving two soft-boiled eggs, buttered toast, Federal control and the correct size for poster type. The OPS regulations can set back the cause of world peace and brotherhood for years. There will be reason for UN intercession the

dering corned beef hash with a silenced by the romantic plottings of her bored male shipmates (you have to guess what really happened). In the last, a scared high-diver (Glynis Johns) suffers agonies from her 80-foot ladder and equally shaky mar-

first time a customer, after or-

"Valley of the Eagles' is a cluttered chase-story filmed in Scandinavia. A Swedish scientist (John McCallum) sets out after his wife and assistant who have fled with his internationally important invention. Initial stages are clogged by trivia and pointless melodramatics.

-By E. Simms Campbell

when I didn't have make-up on!"

I hope I never catch one of my own children's school teachers doing that. And I'm sure none of them do. But the booklets are per cent of all the food she conbeing scattered around. Teachers THE DAILY RECORD

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Groner Calls School Jointure Meeting For Monday, April 28

Officials Of Four Districts Are Invited

School board directors and school officials of Delaware Water Gap Borough and Stroud and Hamilton Townships have been invited to attend a meeting at Stroudsburg High School Monday, April 28 at 7:45 p.m. to learn about possible advantages in a joint school district.

The invitation was issued by Earl F. Groner, Stroudsburg superintendent of schools, in a letter to the boards and school officials this week, The Daily Record learn-

Also invited to the April 28 meeting are County Superintendent John C. Litts and Assistant Superintendent Walter H. Seb-

The current move toward jointure in Monroe County follows a pattern first set by Chestnuthill! and Ross Townships which formed a jointure four months ago.

Hamilton Township has previously investigated the potential advantages in a jointure with the Chestnuthill-Ross school district. Shortly after that conference, Mrs. Andrew Keiser, president of the Hamilton board said that Hamilton is interested in a possible jointure with any school district, not necessarily a specific jointure.

Mrs. Keiser will address a forthcoming meeting of the Hamilton subject of jointure, according to and to obtain the necessary priorities for materials. Township Civic League on the Elwood Haney, a member of the Hamilton board who said last said Dayton W. Frankenfield, a copy of the Groner invitation.

months the State has carried on was stated. an intensive campaign to encourage jointure in all areas which Jesse Flory, chairman of the

State official from the Department but could find no new logical site Noonan was unanimously accept- taken from a storehouse and pafor jointure and described the two mittee suggested the possibility of central methods used in forming having the new building face as funds permit, get to work as a jointure between two or more Williams St. school districts

Raymond Rosen, Aged 58, Dies

Rosen, 58, head of a well known boys, an all-age-purpose room electric appliance distrubuting firm where large assemblies could be bearing his name, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home here.
Rosen, a native of Millville, N.J.,

Hospital Notes meeting room, Elimination of dormitories and bowling alleys unless School Assn. Workshop he said.

ert Kneebone, Bangor; daughter plans and specifications committee, Salvation Army were also mention-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robto Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ruth, said first steps were to secure per- ed. In addition the local staff at-Bangor RD2; son to Mr. and Mrs. mission for building and for prioritending the district meeting at Richard Pennington, East Stroudsburg: son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard proaches, other steps would be de- retary being present at the Spirit Repsher, East Stroudsburg; son to cided on how much of the building ual Emphasis Retreat at Buck Hill Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, East program could be carried out with

Admitted Mary Ann Schreck, Stroudsburg: C. C. Bradley, East Stroudsburg; Ralph Ackerman, East Bangor; Mary E. Martin, Tannersville; Mrs. Christina Haas, Stroudsburg; Brian Hamill, Stroudsburg.

Discharged Grace Eyer, Bangor; Mrs. Ethel Miller, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Patricia Sickler and son, East Stroudsburg.

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ERECTION OF MAIN BUILDING for the new \$300,000 State Highway Department maintenance headquarters for Monroe County is progressing rapidly on a site along Route 611 between Stroudsburg and

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ing campaign by the local secre-

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YMCA Board Seeks Federal Permission To Erect Building

Directors of the Monroe County YMCA last night authorized its Building Committee, headed by Dr. J. F. Noonan, to seek National Procurement Board permission to go ahead with the new building program

The object is to start work on the new YMCA as soon as possible, night that the board had received president of the board, at the di- Mr. Rinker explained details of courthouse rectors' meeting in the Wyckoff plans prepared by the Y National

Reports were presented by the been approved by the board preall three school boards and/or three sub-committee chairmen and viously. He told of changes which following persons. Charles A. Hoffschool officials from the districts Harold T. Rinker, of the Rinker might be made, also providing man, Allentown; David Depietrawill accept the Stroudsburg invi- and Kiefer firm of architects. Dr. space 147 by 84 feet in front of the paolo, Royersford, Pa.; and Mr. Noonan said the general commit- present building which could be and Mrs. Frederick J. Rodenbach, Renewed interest in possible tee had held two meetings at sold for other mercantile purposes Bethlehem RD 3. jointures between school districts which the building project had by making the new entrance on in Monroe County may be traced been given careful consideration. Williams St. to added subsidization through Approximately \$250,000 is avail- Original bids for the new build- road were sold to: Mr. and Mrs. cording to Joseph Kulick, princi-State finances. During the past six able at present for the project, it ing program totaled \$203,000, but John W. Dorn, Telford RD 2, Pa.; pal of the school.

committee on site, said his co- include equipment, workers had given this matter At a meeting of the Monroe careful consideration, visited real- sion on finances, operating budget

General Secretary John R. Wil-President Frankenfield announce son read the report of the program ed the directors were invited to at-and budget committee, of which J. tend the Eastern Pennsylvania Albert Groner is chairman. This committee reported as essentials Y Tuesday, April 29. The audit of A. F. Everitt, Mrs. Clifford Heiler, rhiladelphia (A) — Raymond lobby and game room for philadelphia (A) — Raymond lobby and game room for seph S. Wallace.

Y Tuesday, April 29. The addit of A. F. Everitt, Mrs. Chilord Heller, Mrs. Children Heller, M

had long been active in the Com- The committee also called for a basketball tournament was men munity Chest, served on the execu- craft shop; main office for general tioned, also the Foremen's meet tive committees of the Allied Jew- secretary and one for boys' direcing with 85 men in attendance, the ish Appeal and the Federation of tor and physical director, snack ewish Charities.

He was a guiding hand in the toilet facilities. It was also suggesttoilet facilities. It was also suggestversary of the Mothers Club. Saturday night meetings under William Marshall and first annioperation of the Big Brothers Club ed that boys be segregated from and had served as president of the adult areas for each group, also will be represented at the State traffic to the physical department convention at Lebanon April 26 be isolated from approaches to and 27. Two nights were given meeting room. Elimination of dor-

funds are available to provide for their installation was also advised. Dr. Noonan, chairman of the tary and also assistance given the ties. If successful in these ap- Bethlehem March 25 and the sec-

which final action could be taken

and work gotten under way.

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Properties In Townships Change Hands

Production Bureau and which had Lake road, have been sold to the School Begins

they would be higher under present conditions. The figures do not not left neutron include equipment.

Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Granville dents at the school will particible add new ones.

County PTA two weeks ago a tors, besides personal inspections and the like, the suggestion of Dr. in 1774. A consignment of teawas session of Education outlined procedures available at this time. The com- ed. Dr. Noonan suggested working triotically dumped in the York

Falls, March 22 and 23 were also young and imature bees.

In attendance at the meeting last General Secretary Wilson told Kitson, E. H. Wyckoff, Thomas

Small tracts in Tobyhanna Township, on the Long Pond-Pocono

L. Nikisher, Walnutport, RD 1, Pa. Pre-school children between the

Stores May

Aronson, vice president of Ron-nights, son Art Metal Co., said yesterday present plans do not include shifting our East Stroudsburg, Pa., plant to a new site in Wood-

bridge," south of here. Aronson, whose firm is the world's largest producer of cigaret lighters, said the company has made a down payment on a 59acre tract of land in Woodbridge for expansion purposes.

Ronson Has

No Plans To

Shift Plant

room for expansion and increased several weeks. production, not available at its present Newark site. The tract is Natural Gas York-Philadelphia artery-15 miles

Woodbridge officials said Ronson has made a down payment of \$5,-900, a tenth of the fixed minimum price on the land which will be auctioned off April 15.

"We don't expect to move our East Stroudsburg plant to Jersey, terday that the Columbia Gas Sys-Where the story started and why tem does not have enough gas to they should be concerned, I don't provide service to three additional know," Aronson said.

He said the company has talked The statement was made by of-

at its East Stroudsburg plant.

Vacation Today

Lots in Tunkhannock Township cation. Classes will begin again at opposed the request of the three on the Long Pond-Pocono Lake 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, April 16, ac- local gas companies on grounds

ages of four and six are invited to Virginia had its own "tea party" attend the hunt and today's school

> Some bees visit flowers to gather pollen in the "baskets" on their legs, and then feed the pollen to

When You Think Of LEBAR'S DRUG STORE

YOUR EVERY NEED

giving careful consideration to a

the East Borough Merchants Association said last night he has Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce It was announced that Mr. and® named Paul Lloyd to head a com- Mrs. Jonas T. May, Stroudsburg, Tobyhanna mittee to promote the plan and will operate the booth.

April 21 and indicated if Friday conos region. night opening is favored, the plan Aronson said Ronson needs more probably would go into effect in the Vacation Bureau's second an-

Firm Claims Supply Tight

Washington (A) - The Federal Power Commission was told ves-Pennsylvania towns.

over its plans with officials of the ficials of the company in present- was arrested by Philadelphia mili-CIO United Auto Workers, bar- ing exhibits to the commission re- tary police yesterday on a charge gaining agent, and "they know all lative to its supplies and demands of being AWOL from the Army. He for natural gas.

J. Warke, Allentown, according to cal 589 (UAW-CIO) in Newark serving Bangor, Pen Argyl and deeds recorded yesterday at the and approximately 1,400 persons Stroudsburg, Pa., for an order directing the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. to supply them with natural gas. Manufacturers would obtain the gas from Columbia.

The hearing is a resumption of arguments before the con about a year ago. At that time, Middle Smithfield school will commission officials said, the lose at 2:30 today for Easter va- Pennsylvania Utilities Commission a shortage of gas, should care for Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Anfuso, At 11 a.m. this morning the stu-existing customers rather than

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East Borough | Eastern Pocono Resorts Okay Advertising-Publicity Change Hours Budget For 1952 Season

Minisink Hills-Eastern Poconos Resort Association members outlined their 1952 plans for promotion, advertising and special events at a plan for opening stores Friday well attended meeting held at Schmitt's Mountain Rest here.

William Altier, president, announced that the information booth Hanford Cleveland, president of at Delaware Water Gap will again be operated in cooperation with the

Approval was given for the ex-Cleveland added the final de- penditure of several thousands of the past ten months in Korea, is cision will be made at a general dollars for advertising and pub- returning home. meeting of the association Monday, licity in behalf of the Eastern Po-

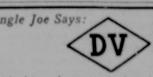
> nual hotel show at Pocono Manor Kovich Jr., Bridgeport, Conn., A. April 29-30. He urged the member- daughter, Frances Mary. ship to cooperate fully with this

Miss Irene Werry, Helen Hayes, Hal Hamblin, Alvin DeWitt and Don Olivero were named to a committee to plan the annual banquet of the association. It will again be held at Werry's Sunnybrook Farm on May 22.

Wall Arrested On AWOL Charge

and Tunkhannock Townships have the firm employs more than 2,- the firm employs more than 2,- the for several hours, then taken to been sold by Mr. and Mrs. William to the same to application by gas companies the same to application by gas companies wall was arrested on the same Wall was arrested on the same charge in Monroe County last No-

> Some six billion checks are printed annually to supply the need for this handy substitute for cash.



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quirements. Talk things over with us! Memorials - Telephone 1812 -

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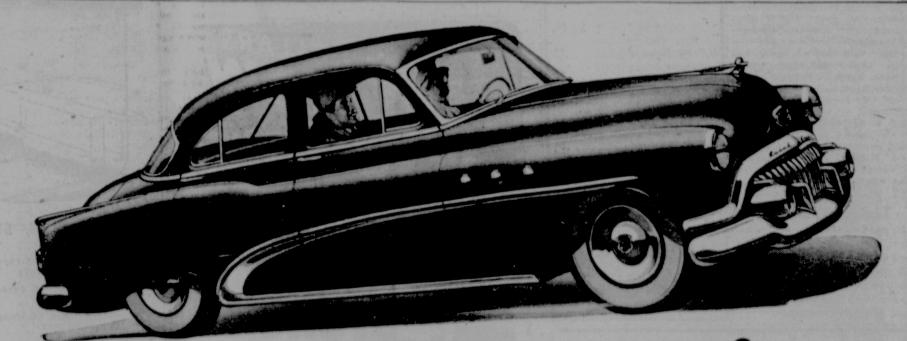
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in frame and structure. Its Fireball Engine delivers extra

power. It is an eight, a valve-in-head, with high compression, and the miles you can get from a gallon of gas make it a thrifty performer.

You get Buick's Million Dollar Ride, which protects you-and the car-from jars and jolts.

Even the tires are bigger - which, any tire man will tell you, lengthens their

And if you pay a bit extra for Dynaflow Drive* you're easing the strain on the engine, the rear end, the tires-and eliminating clutch repair bills.

So when we talk about "mileage for your money" we're talking about the miles you'll get from your car-including the unused miles that are what you have to sell when you trade it in.

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

New Kind Of Furnace Put **Under Floor**

The compact gas or oil-burning floor furnace that can be installed beneath the floor and out of the way has practically revolutionized house heating.

Last year total floor furnace production was nearly one-half million units-more than the total of all other types of warm air

Floor furnaces heat by circulaing warm air but do not require ducts, cold air returns or blowers. Cool air is pulled off the floor into the floor furnace. The air expands as it is heated. Expansion of the heated air forces warm air circulation throughout the house.

The Coleman Company reports recent improvements have greatly increased the popularity of floor furnaces. One is a streamlined bottom that increases air flow as much as 35 per cent. A dual wall model that fits beneath an inside wall and discharges heat into two separate rooms even though the connecting door is closed, has gained widespread approval.

The same company advocates use of two or more floor furnaces with individual controls to obtain the Slanting advantage of "zoned" heat. Cost of installing two floor furnaces often is less than the cost of a conveninstalling two floor furnaces often tional central heating plant,

eral sizes to heat single-story dwellings with or without basements.

Porch Floor Can Be Resurfaced

posure to the weather can be given a smooth, weather resistant ry block permitting easy removal, surface by the following method:

sound ones, scrape the surface of high, 3 feet deep and as wide as the porch to remove as much as the window openings. Line this possible of the roughness. Then with thin cinder sor concrete cover with a thick layer of white blocks. Slant the new window lead. Over the white lead place from the top of the foundation to canvas, well pressed down so that the outer edge of the bay. it will have complete adhesion to the white lead. Be careful to see that all edges and corners are im-

The manufacturer's directions tight. on the container should be care-

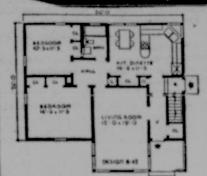
Reflect Hobby In Man's Room

man reflect his special interests. Strong wall colors and a lightcolored floor contrast pleasingly with leather-brown furniture Lamps with brown bases and beige shades picturing fishing, hunting, horse or nautical scenes. depending on his hobby, create interest. One huge picture repeating this motif, or a group of six or eight small prints telling a story on the subject, is effectively centered on one plain wall. Avoid or nate picture frames. Draperies with large plaid designs are better than figured hangings.

To Lighten Hallways

If your hallway is dark, don't select a deep-toned wall paint. An ivory-tan is pleasing for both wall and woodwork surfaces. Black is effective for the floor and may be further embellished with a flower motif painted in the centre.





THE BYRON has a compact plan which features circulation between the rooms.
All rooms open into a small central hall. The living room, kitchen and basement served by the front

There is ample closet space in The Byron. Each bedroom has a twin ward-robe. There is a linen closet in the hall; a broom closet in the kitchen and a coat closet at each entrance. The Byron's kitchen-dining

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Under Windows

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LAST WAS

room is a cheerful workshop with corner windows over the sink. The equipment is compactly as well as efficiently arranged. There is cross ventilation and the room is convenient to the front entrance as well as to the bedroom area. The exterior of The Byron is finished with siding or shingles. The low hip roof with its wide

overhang gives it a modern appearance.

Overall dimensions of The Byron are 36 feet by 32 feet 6 inches. This includes a full basement. The Byron's floor area is 1027 square feet. The house contains a volume of 18,000 cubic feet. For further information about The Byron, write the Small House Planing Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

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take out a section beneath each Replace any rotted boards with window and excavate bays 4 feet

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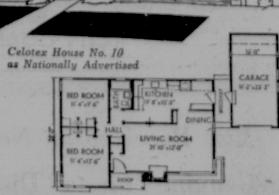
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Students Hear Discussion Of Careers

Representatives from 19 career fields addressed students of Stroudsburg High School yester-

The professional men and women acted as "instructors" before a series of three classes during the afternoon. Each "class" was made up of a different group of students who had expressed interest in the field discussed.

Two of the representatives came from outside this area. These were Miss Eleanor Little, an airline hostess for Eastern Airlines and Miss Naomi Hauser, nurse education - superintendent at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

conference from Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and vicinity were Mrs. Ruth Sibley who spoke on "secre-tarial work"; J. L. Cohen who discussed "accounting and bookkeeping" and Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College who addressed interested students on their possible future in "teaching"

Selling in stores and general sales were treated as two different subjects with William Wyckoff in charge of the first discussion and

Phillips while Wendell Wicks discussed farming.

District Game Protector John Doebling talked on "animal husbandry and conservation."

Preparation for a job in "build-Cramer. Ralph Speiser was in charge of the discussions on "engi-

"Radio and television repair" and scores of riverbank residents. job offerings were treated by Robert Bixler with Ottmar Thomas launching of small boats from devoting three 30-minute periods which to extend the search. to a discussion of "automotive re-

"drafting" (mechanical drawing) larly on both sides in hope of findwere shown by Harry Walz. Com- ing some evidence of the Packaments on "journalism" were given nack Lake, N. J. boy. by Leonard Randolph.

All but one of the career discussion periods were given in the after noon. The lone exception was made during the morning when Dr. Charles S. Flagler addressed interested students on the current advisability of attempting a parcer in modicine.

The tragedy occurred shortly after the canoe was launched near this village Sunday morning. Young Hess and a friend, Fred Sherman, 15, Packanack Lake, embarked for a downstream trip to Port Jervis.

About 20 minutes later a three-

ing the close of the conference helped the younger boy to within tance of 20 miles downstream. Nothing has been reported so far.

and Samuel Wells, assistant prin- man crawled out, and found his cipal had charge of the arrange- friend had disappeared. ments for the conference. Both Bridge police downstream were expressed their personal gratitude notified to be on the lookout, and tablets. They contain the fastest-act to the persons who had participat- police teletypes carried the mes- medicines known to doctors for the relief of



the latter directed by Jack La- AIRLINE HOSTESS ELEANOR LITTLE of Eastern Airlines, is shown Boys who were interested in the potentialities of a trade as a machinist were addressed by Robert Phillips while Wendell Wicks dis-(Daily Record photo

High Water Hinders Search Ing trades" was outlined by Loring For Body Of Drowned Youth

Masthope-The body of Roy Hess, 13, believed drowned in the Delaware River near here Sunday, still was being sought yesterday by police

High water and vicious currents in the river have prevented

State police from Milford substation and from New York have The potentialities of careers in been checking the river edge regu-

The tragedy occurred shortly quarters, 236 Washington St., East tr

About 20 minutes later a threefoot wave swamped the canoe. The School officials expressed the two boys struck out for the New hope yesterday afternoon follow- York side of the river. Sherman dents have been alerted for a dis-

formation which might otherwise have been unavailable to them.

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Edward Foster Mrs. Kennedy, Dies At 50 In Stroudsburg

Edward M. Foster, 50, died sud-denly at his home, Dreher Ave., Long Island, N. Y., Saturday. Stroudsburg, 1:45 p.m. yesterday.

A former local resident, Mrs.

He was a son of the late George Kennedy was the daughter of Mrs. and Grace White Foster and was Jane Dunbar and the late Charles born in Towanda. He came to Dunbar of State St. Stroudsburg in 1928 and was employed for 20 years at Labar's of the Order of Eastern Star, Bel-Rhododendron Nursery. For the laire. Surviving are her husband past four years he had been engaged in his own nursery business. He was a member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church,

Surviving are his wife, the former Marian Dreher; two brothers, Perly, Towanda, Pa. and George

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the funeral ome of William H. Clark. Rev. Frank Blatt will serve as officiatng clergyman.

Interment will be made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

Louis DePaul To Take Over Rotary Helm

Mount Pocono - Louis DePaul, orough postmaster and vice president of Rotary here, will automatically assume the Rotary presidency for 1952-1953 on July 1, it was reported here last night.

DePaul will replace Harry Taylor, retiring president, who auto-matically becomes a director. By custom, the vice president serves a one-year term, then as-

sumes the presidency. Elected as vice president to replace DePaul was Gerald Possinger, painting and decorating con tractor and president of borough

Other officers chosen were Willard Webster of the Nationa Drug Co., secretary; Paul Asure proprietor of Paradise Valley Lodge, treasurer: Andrew McGin at 8 p.m. Thursday at their head- ley, retired, and Harold Stiff, peoleum products dealer, members of the board of directors.

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BAMBOO CURTAIN not far from Hong Kong opens for Archbishop Jean Larrant, 68-year-old Roman Catholic prelate, as he passes a Communist check point on his way to freedom. He is one of a group of missionaries expelled by the Reds. King Features Syndicate.



MIRROR POND, near Bend, Ore., attracts the attention of three girls out for their noontime stroll. The pond, in Drake park, is the location of a water pageant and boat races every year.

SHOCKING **BUSINESS**

WHEN Dick DeMichele "gets the shakes," he isn't suffering from a fever, he's only doing his job. He is a shake and shock testing expert for General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y. Using tools ranging from small microphones to tons of intricate devices, he has measured vibrations in everything from a lumbering elephant to Chicago's streetcars. DeMichele checks "shakes" of tanks, planes, ships and even jitterbugs on a dance floor. As a result of his tests, many vessels served through World War II with less stress and strain. In a lighter vein, he found that the late gorilla Gargantua had a voice no stronger than a canary's and that elephants are among the lightest steppers in the circus.



DeMichele measures punishment taken by landing gear.



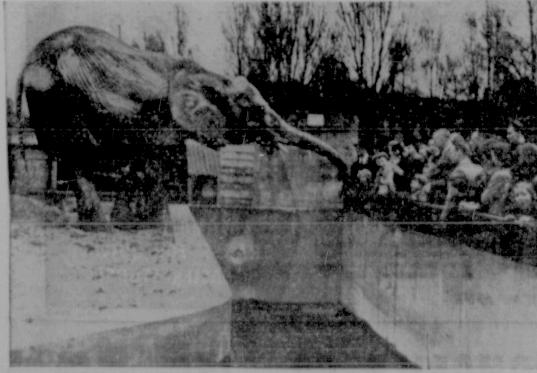
Dick (left) tests vibrations from the pneumatic drill used by construction worker Ray Proper.



His sound level meter finds that elephant's trumpeting is almost as loud as a lion's roar.



TOWERING above this girl tourist in Rome, Italy, are the ruins of the Temple of Dioscuri. The columns, reaching about 40 feet in height, were built of marble nearly 2,500 years ago.



BRIGHT-EYED CHILDREN and a friendly elephant hold an annual reunion at the London zoo. The elephant reaches out across the zoo moat for the customary handout from his friends.

Holy Week Services Announced

Mount Pocono-Holy Week services at the Mt. Pocono Methodist church will include Holy Communion Thursday night at 8 with the pastor, Rev. Philip Palmer, bringing a brief communion meditation message. The Preparatory Class of 16 members recently received into full membership of the church will receive their first communion at this service.

Good Friday afternoon, a service will be held from 1:30 to 2:30,

On Easter Sunday at 11 a.m., the pastor will speak on "The Easter Meaning." Both the Junior and Senior Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Williams, Pocono Manor, will sing separate numbers sanctuary will be decorated with memorial Easter plants.

served when the pastor spoke on Week observance; "The Master Marches On." The Mrs. Henry Cruse in memory of before this service, the church ses their mother, the late Mrs. Susan sion will convene with the mem-

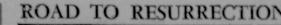
Businesses Commended By Churches

were commended yesterday by Dr. will describe church activities and Samuel McCrea Cavert, general church abligations. secretary of the National Council

year, more than 80 churches in the metropolitan area held three-hour devotions and worshippers had to queue up in the streets to wait admittance to crowded downtown churches. Services were also held da Naval Hospital. By Presidential Easter candielight vesper service. At the PTA meeting at the at Walter Reed Army and Bethesdirective, all government employ-ees were given time off to attend church, and by unwritten agreement private businesses also extheir employes for the

three-hour period. Exchange has closed all day on liam Clugston on Friday. Good Friday at least since 1900, Mr. and Mrs. Lank attended the lecting the required number of but in recent years a growing Grange card party last Friday sales slips. Mr. and Mrs. Francis number of business firms arrange night. to excuse their employes for attendance at services, and in Brooklyn, more and more stores close
for the three hours in the afterfor the three hours in the afterflorida. They called on Mr. and
They called on Mr. and Mrs. David Lesoine at
rived home Thursday after spending several months in Avon Park,
Florida. They called on Mr. and Good Friday services, and attend- night. ance at the five-year-old interdenominational Lenten services in Mr and Mrs. Earl Hallet called a peak of attendance this year.

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Mooney and daughter, Frances

Dr. C. S. Flagler-will be out of own April 13 to 27.—Adv.

Service To



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First Presbyterian Outline Manor, will sing separate numbers and one combined number. The Observance For Holy Week

The First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg announces through Palm Sunday was fittingly ob- its pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, the following services for the Holy Tonight at 7:30 a preparatory service for Holy Communion will be

anthems sung by the choirs in- held. Members of the church will cluded "The Palms" by the Junior be confronted with the claims of Choir and "All Glory, Laud and the Christian life so that they may Honor" by the Senior Choir. The engage in self-examination and bulletins for this service were pre- thus be readied for the experience sented by Mrs. Mildred Schutt and of the Lord's Supper. At 7, just bers of the Communicants Class, who seek membership in the church. The young people will give evidence of their faith and

Immediately following the pre- Snydersville. paratory service the adults who Special vocal and instrumental in memory of Mrs. Shirley Getz will be received into the member- selections will feature and the Fish. Altar flowers were presented New York-The growing num- ship of the church will meet with Easter message will be delivered by the Crusader class. Ushers were ber of business firms that arrange the members of the session and by the Rev. John Bergstresser, Robert Field and Walter Getz, to excuse employes for church attendance on Good Friday, or close altogether for the three hour per relative to their faith in Christ and services will occur at St. John's altogether for the three hour per- will be introduced to the church Church. iod when most services are held, by members of the session who

On Thursday night at 7:30 the of the Churches of Christ in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The new mem-An increasing number of church- bers will be received publicly into An increasing number of churches in recent years are holding services on Good Friday, or joining in co-operative services, Dr. Cavert pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herman, Mt. Pocono and their two children was committed to the county jall was committed to the of the church who died during the held at the s Grace Reformed "The outstanding fact, however, is the active interest business firms and communities are taking in the observance of the most solemn occobservance of the most solemn occobservance of the church."

of the church who died during the provided at this service by the Westminster and Senior vested choirs of the church.

of the church who died during the held at the Grace Reformed Church on Easter Sunday morning, with Rev. Peters of Bethleminster and Senior vested choirs of the church.

The card party held by Pocono.

On Friday a three-hour service Grange 1415 was much enjoyed by will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Grange 1415 was much enjoyed by all who attended on Friday night. In the nation's capital, for ex- The Zion Reformed Church will Due to open house at the school ample, in 1941 only 35 Protestant and Roman Catholic churches held Good Friday Services. By last Presbyterian churches in Monroe Good Friday Services. By last Presbyterian churches in Monroe Presbyterian churches in Monroe County. Fuller announcement of this service will be made later in Ruth Howell. The guess prize,

identical worship services will be Proceeds from the affair will be held, one at 9 and one at 11. At used for the new roof being placed in the Pentagon, the Department 7:30 p.m. the young people of the on the Grange Hall. Work is now church will present their annual underway.

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Mrs. William Clugston

In New York City, the Stock dred Sebring called on Mrs. Wil- Tannersville school has been

Mr. and Mrs. David Lesoine ar- Mrs. Marian Kensley, students at

noon. More churches, too, report Mrs. William Clugston on Friday

Town Hall was reported reaching on the William Clugstons Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dischleit, of Moun-Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out from Florida some time this week.

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Three Join Church At Bartonsville

bers were received at St. John's Lutheran Church at traditional services Palm Sunday.

Miss Anna Jane Ace and LeRoy etter of transfer from Analomink mer. Methodist Church.

R&v. John Bergstresser delivered the communion meditation. A solo Bartonsville -Crusader Class of "The Palms" was offered by Elea-St. John's Lutheran Sunday School nor Beehler and a saxophone solo knowledge and declare their willingness to accept Jesus as Saviour service of the Hamilton Lutheran Accompanist was Mrs. Floyd Cy-

parish which will be held at phers. Bulletins were sponsored by Mr Hawkeshill, between here and and Mrs. Charles Getz and family

Plea Of Guilty

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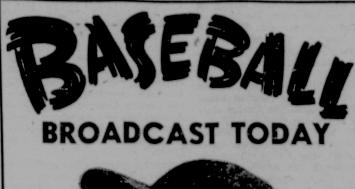
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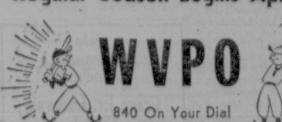




YANKEES **Exhibition Game** NORFOLK - - - 1:55

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Regular Season Begins April 15



"Home of Champions Network"

Presented By Atlantic & Ballantine

Neighboring

ner was served.

Aid Societies At

Mt. Eaton Church

Rev. Adan Bohner asked invo-

cation. During dinner, Mrs. An-na M. Serfas, Mrs. Frank Butts

and Mrs. J. E. Serfass recited

The history of the Ladies Aid Society was read by Mrs. Oscar

Those who attended from Kun-

kletown, were Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Earl Laubach, Mrs. Wilson

Christman, Mrs. Sterling Drum-

heller, Mrs. Hattie Hawk, Mrs.

were Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Sallie Serfass, Mrs. Charles Brong, Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. David Shupp, Mrs. Alice Mills.

Mrs. Grant Knowles, Bradley Hildabrandt, Mrs. John Gower,

Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. J. E.

Serfass, Mrs. William Faulstick,

Mrs. Ruth Mackes, Mrs. Laura

Frantz, Mrs. Abbie Faulstick,

Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Matthew Kresge, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mrs. Anette Van Bus-

kirk, Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer, Mrs.

John Siegel, Mrs. Rose Gower,

Mrs. Edward Young, Mrs. Henry

Fikentscher, Mrs. Frank Butts,

Two quilts were worked on.

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of

Malta, featured installation of

officers at their meeting Monday

night at the Malta Temple. Deputy Lillian Hughes and her

staff, of Bangor, presided at the

Queen, May Lee; Ruth,

Josephine Smith; Naoml, Grace Slutter; protector, Cathleen Van

Why; Keeper of the Archives, Maude Walton; assistant, Chris-

tina Teeter; burser, Agnes Smith;

herald, Katherine Warnick; deputy, Carrie Slutter; first color

bearer, Alberta Agins; second color bearer, Dorothy Heller;

first messenger, Marguerite Wag-

ner; second messenger, Edith

Everett; first guard, Betty Over-

peck; second guard, Grace James; captain of the degree

team, Maude Walton; pianist,

Stella Metzgar; trustee, Lillian

Stevens; delegate to Zenodocia,

Mary Price; alternate, Nellie Rus-

Plans were made for a rum-

mage sale to be held April 25,

26 at 334 Main St., and for a

covered dish supper on April 21

Following the meeting, Easter

refreshments were served by

The auxiliary of the Interna-

tional Typrographical Union will meet tonight at 7:45 at the CLU

club annex when officers will be

nominated for the coming year.

The executive board of the Ju-

nior Woman's Club will meet to-

night after the activity group

meeting at the Stroud Communi-

ty House, Mrs. James Cummings,

Cherry Valley - The WSCS

of the Cherry Valley Methodist

Church will meet on Thursday

afternoon at the church with din-

ner at noon and the business

Board Meets Tonight

president, announced.

WSCS Thursday

meeting at 2 p.m.

ITU Auxiliary Tonight

be held June 3.

Mrs. Agnes Smith.

The group also launched plans present for the meeting.
for the 45th annual banquet to Mrs. Helen Zerby a

and Mrs. Anna Serfas.

Installation

For Dames

Of Malta

Officers are:

Those from Brodheadsville

Those from Saylorsburg were



SPEAKERS TABLE AT THE luncheon honoring the state president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women is shown above as the officers prepared to be seated. From left to right: Mrs. Foster Mimich and Mrs. Maude Walton, past presidents; Mrs. Edith Reynolds and Mrs. R. T. Russell, state directors; Mrs. Eli Travis; Miss Sara W. Kulp, executive secretary of the Pennsyl-

Republican Womens Councils Honor State President At Luncheon Meeting Here

Republican women representing 14 councils in the northeast district yesterday paid tribute to Mrs. Russell W. Dixon, State president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, at a luncheon sponsored by the Monroe Council at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Mrs. Dixon in turn paid tribute to the Monroe County women,

At Baby Shower

Saylorsburg - The Busy

Sunday School class of St.

Peter's Evangelical United

Brethren Church honored Mrs.

Harvey Heller on Thursday

night with a baby shower, at the

home of Mrs. James Eckle. Pink

and aqua crepe paper streamers were used to decorate the rooms

and a baby basinett was decorat-

ed for gifts. Games and contests

were held, winners being Mrs.

Elwood Christman and Harvey

Present were, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. John Bartholo-

mew, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs.

Leon Blake, Mrs. Ruth George,

Mrs. William Kresge, Mrs. Fran-

cis Gower, Mrs. Carl Frable, Mrs.

Elwood Christman, Mrs. Harold

Ulmer, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs.

Paul Walters, Mrs. Willard Ser-

fass, Mrs. John Haney, Mrs.

James Eckle Jr., Mrs. Ralph Bond,

Mrs. Heller and children Joyce

Regional Officers

were served buffet style.

Of Girl Scouts

Meet Here

and Harvey Jr. Refreshments

The Girl Scout House on Sarah

St. was yesterday the scene of a

meeting of the council presidents,

executive secretaries and organ-

ization chairmen of section 3 of

Edwards, president of the Mon-

roe County Council; Mrs. LeRoy

J. Koehler, vice president; and

Mrs. J. L. Cohen, organization

chairman, as hostesses to the

There were representatives

from Lackawanna, Luzerne, Sus-

quehanna, Wyoming, Carbon,

Monroe, Pike and Wayne Coun-

ties present for the meeting

which was devoted to plans for

unification and other organiza-

Miss Nancy Dailey, community

consultant, and her successor,

Mrs. L. M. Browning were both

present to consult with the

A nosebag lunch was served at

n the absence of Mrs. Floyd

Bachman, vice chairman of Mon-

roe County committee. The

guests are shown in the picture

above, as well as the four past

Mrs. Theodore Hsu, soprano so-

loist, and Mrs. Wilbur Reinhart

were introduced by Mrs. Edgar

Powell. Mrs. John Gish was pi-

anist and song leader, introduc-

ing an original song "GOP Gals."

Mrs. George Humphrey an-

requested members to leave do-

ored eggs at Hintze drycleaning

this week to be taken to resi-

dents of the county home and

Mrs. Paul Lloyd, local mem

bership chairman, announced that

the Monroe County Council now

had a membership of 469. She

reported 20 new members during

the past month, making 69 for

Holy

Communion

at 7:30 P.M.

Grace Ev. Lutheran

Church

East Stroudsburg

Holy Thursday

April 10th

presidents of the local council.

tional matters.

on 3, with Mrs. Harold C.

Heller Jr.

who in a recent survey by the political activities committee were shown to have voted 93 per cent . of the registered women voters in Busy Bee Class the county. . This is the second highest percentage in the district surpassed only by Sullivan Honors Member highest percentage in the dis-County with 96 per cent voting,

she reported. Mrs. Dixon outlined the history of the state council, soon to celebrate its 30th anniversary, with a membership of 55,000 women in 350 councils, the largest group in the national federation. She paid tribute to the founders, and pointed out how the aims of the council, created for political education, increased registration, and equal representation for women, were still being promoted.

The council maintains also its principles of financial independence, and neutrality in primaries. Mrs. Dixon, who has been appointed as delegate-at-large from Pennsylvania to the 1952 National Republican Convention, assured the group that whoever would be chosen by the convention as the party's candidate for President would be a good one, and worthy of the 100 per cent support of every voter, in what she termed the most crucial election in history.

Captain John Craig, Republican candidate for United States House of Representatives also termed the coming election the most critical. America can only be brought back to the ideals in which she was born and made by leaders who still believe in God and the ethics He taught.

Captain Craig was introduced by Ben K. Williams, Monroe County Republican chairman, who pointed out that the local council of women do win elec-tions. With 52 percent of the American homes now in bankruptcy, he said, the coming election is the one that counts. He also introduced Senator

Montgomery F. Crowe, who warned that with 'Truman's withdrawal, the Southern Democrats might again join forces with the Democrats of the North, and that the Republicans really faced a fight ahead.

Mrs. J. Russell Custard, president of the Monroe Council of Republican Women, hosts to the group, and newly appointed membership chairman of the northeast district presided at the luncheon, as she had at the workshop session in the morning when the council presidents, membership and finance chairmen of the district met with the state lead-

Mrs. Maude P. Detweiler, state membership chairman, was also introduced and urged not only membership in the council but missionary work among voters, 900,000 of whom did not vote in the last election

Mrs. Myrtle Applebaugh, vice chairman of Northampton county committee, and secretary, introduced Mrs. Craig.

Invocation for the luncheon nounced the plans for the Pocono was given by Mrs. Walton J. Dietrich, and the pledge to the Mountain Style show and dance flag was led by Mrs. Olaf J. on May 16, and Mrs.' Alphord Meyers, the plans for the Monroe Pedersen, who also reported on the registration of 164 women, Council meeting on May 14. Mrs. and introduced the presidents of Russell Scott, welfare chairman the councils represented: nations of chocolate eggs and col-

Mrs. Walter Roberts, of the Lackawanna County Council of Federated Republican Women; Mrs. George Jones, Dunmore Club; Mrs. Helen Evans, West nursing homes of the county. Side Council; Mrs. Walter Roberts, 1943 club; Mrs. Genevieve Mecca, 1951 City and County elub; Mrs. Lucy Evans, Blakely Club; Mrs. Helen Guse, South Side; Mrs. Grace Kaugher, 1938 Green Ridge; and Mrs. Almeda the current year, with the goal Johnson, Liberty Council; all of set at 200 new members. the members of the Lackawanna

Also represented were Mrs. Werner Jung of the Pike County Council; Mrs. George Humphrey, Pocono Mountain Council; Mrs. J. Melvin Kelley, Susquehanne County Council and Mrs. Suc Price, Barrett Township Council Prize for securing the most registrations during the year was presented by Mrs. Custord to Mrs. Fannie Kintner as the award given by B. K. Williams.

Mrs. Alphord Meyers presented the guests at the speaker's table

vania Council; Mrs. Russell W. Dixon, state president; Mrs. J. Russell Custard, president of the Monroe County Council; Mrs. Ralph W. Chantler, state finance chairman; Mrs. Meade D. Detweiler Jr., state membership chairman; Mrs. Walton Dietrich; and Mrs. Alphord Meyers and Mrs. J. H. Lanterman, past presidents of the local council. (Daily Record photo)

Gradales Entertain At County Home

Gradale Sorority of the YMCA on Monday night visited the county home. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church accompanied the group and delivered an Easter message. Mrs. Mary Scheller introduced him.

The members of the home and members of the sorority joined in singing hymns with Mrs. Gertrude Hippler as accompanist.

At the close of the meeting ice cream and cookies were served to all the patients by the sorority. Even the bed-ridden patients were served and entertained.

Girl Scout Camp Given Large Gifts

The camp building, now in the process of construction at Camp Lloyd Treible on Mosier's Knob, is quite a few steps nearer completion through the generosity of local firms and individuals, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, Girl Scout Council president and Mrs. William G. Miller, camping chair-

Three lumber companies, the Frisbie Lumber Co., the East Stroudsburg Lumber Co., and the R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., have agreed to underwrite the cost of material still needed to the amount of \$350.

Fred Waring yesterday offered to contribute the heat-o-lator for the fireplace, which costs \$102.

Claude Werkheiser has donated 150 cinder blocks toward finishing the wall construction. There

are still 500 blocks needed. Tracy Stright yesterday gave two doors to be installed in the building, and there were cash donations from Club Fernwood and Frank S. LaBar.

Volunteer labor will speed the construction at a work day scheduled for April 20.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, April 9 Junior Women's club international relations meeting, Stroud

Community House, 8 p.m. Annual Easter meeting, Monroe: County General Hospital, Skytop Lodge, 2:30 p.m.

Holy Name Society, St. Matthew's school auditorium, 8 p.m. Progressive Woman's club of Saylorsburg at Chestnuthill auditorium, 8 p.m. Executive board,

ITU auxiliary at CLU club annex, 7:45 p.m. Past presidents, PO of A at home of Mrs. Flossie Snyder, 111 Fairview St., E. Stroudsburg.

Past Presidents Tonight

The past presidents of Camp 289, P.O. of A. will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Flossie Snyder, 111 Fairview St., East Stroudsburg with Mrs. Mary Nevil assisting Mrs. Snyder as

Meeting Postponed The Music Study club meeting, postponed from last night because of Holy Week, will be held Tuesday, April 15.

SHS Student Wins County U. N. Contest

Marion Swartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Swartley, and a sophomore at Stroudsburg High School was chosen as the winner of this year's United Na-tions contest in the high schools of the county, sponsored by the Monroe County Federation of Woman's clubs, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hugh Altemose, county chairman of the

Other winners selected by Dr. Ruth Kistler, Dr. LeRoy J. Koeh-ler and Kurt Wimer, all of the college faculty, were:

Second, Dolores Feller, of Kresgeville, a student at Polk Township High School; Third, Beth Ann Casey, of Mat-

amoras High School; Fourth, Michael Sharlot, of Stroudsburg High School; Fifth, John Durrenberger, of Kresgeville, Polk Township High School:

Hazel Smeltz, East Sixth, Stroudsburg High School. Each school submitted the two

best papers from the contest, which included a written examination, from which the selections were made. All of the papers submitted will be sent on to the national contest.

Mrs. Werkheiser President Of P.O. Of A. Camp

Tannersville - Camp 151 P.O. of A. met Tuesday night when Mrs. Ruth Everitt, district president of Mountainhome, and her staff installed the following offi-

President, Mrs. Lottie Werkheiser; assistant president, Mrs. Laura Niering; vice president, Dora* Hartman, assistant vice president, Hannah Shiveley; conductor, Elsie Dailey; guard, Neltreasurer, Margaret Burkholder; secretary, Alta Metzgar; financial secretary, Lizzie Bütz.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed with the table decorated with flowers.

Cora Hawk President Of Camp 245

Kresgeville - The following were the installing officers who installed the newly-elected officers of Camp 245 PO of A: Ruth Everett, dept. pres., Mountainhome, and Thelma Albert, chaplain; Irene Hartman, Mt. Pocono; Mamie McKinney, Marian Smith, Clenora Oliver, Eva Englehart, Mountainhome; Emma Keiper, Mt. Pocono.

The elected officers are: pres., Cora Hawk; ass. pres., Lizzie Smith; vice pres., Edna Correll; asst, Calara Sterner; conductress, Marie Meckes, asst., Olive Hahn; guard, Ruth Frey; sentinel, Elenora Mahalik; pianist, Cassle Shafer; treas., Emma Trach; fin. sec., Eva Kreimoyer; rec. sec., Florence Zacharias; ARS, Gertrude Shupp; chaplain, Luella Serfass; orator, Sophia Petkus; trustees, Eva Shafer, Gayla Altemose, Agnes Borger.

Super Curline Shoppe 23 Sarah St. Stroudsburg Steam and Cold Waving Phone 239 -Evenings by Appointment Millie Everitt, Prop.

Saylorsburg — The Ladies Aid of Mt. Eaton Church met on Thursday for a day of quilting with guests from the Kunkletown church, and Brodheadsville Ladies Aid. Quilting was done during the morning hours and at noon a full course chicken din-

Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Lilly

Arlington Heights - Mr. and

Mrs. Amandus Lilly of 2250 Dewey Ave., Northampton, Pa., parents of Mrs. Lewis Land-

messer, of Wigwam Park, are

quietly celebrating their 60th

They were married in Bath by

Rev. Mabery and are the parents

of three daughters: Mrs. Land-

messer; Mrs. Homer Deibert, of

Petersville, and Mrs. Jack Mar-shall at home. They also have four grandchildren and 7 great

They are holding open house on Easter Sunday, April 13,

For P.O. Of A.

Easter came early for the state

president of the P.O. of A. and

her staff who were the guests of

Camp 289, Stroudsburg, recently

when the six other camps of the county joined them in the meet-

ing at the Fort Penn Lodge hall

Stroudsburg. There were 92

Mrs. Helen Zerby and Mrs.

er baskets, and 24 members

Alice Heffer, state president and

assistant, were presented with

of the camp, each bringing two

Easter eggs holding money, filled

The state president's mother,

Mrs. Malinda Evans of Ashland,

who was adopted as state camp

mother, was also honored by the

group. Escorted to the altar by

two color guards, she was pre-

sented with a flower basket which each member filled with

a handkerchief in the form of a

15 other state officers present, and reports were given by the

various school of instruction com-

Gifts were also presented to the

A memorial service for the

members of Monroe County, camps who had died during the

year was presented by Mount Po-

Plans were made for the 27th

annual banquet of Camp 289, to

be held April 21, with Grace Mil-

the baskets.

cono Camp.

ler as chairman.

Reception

Officials

wedding anniversary today.

Open House To

Mark Sixtieth

Anniversary

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Child Health Committee Meets Needs Of 166 Children

A total of 164 children last year received help from the Emergency Child Health Committee it was reported at the annual meeting held Monday night at the new headquarters, 615 Sarah St., in Stroudsburg. Dr. Nina Mae Price was re-elected as president of the group;

Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, vice president, and Mrs. A. Byrd Mc-Dowell, treasurer.

Miss Helen Kulp, executive director, reported that the corrections included dental care, defective hearing, removal of tonsils and adenoids, skin treatment, visual training, audiometer testing, vaccination, toxoid administration aind cod liver oil.

The corrections were made for children not cared for by any other agency in the county, and When he hung white ruffled curin cases where the parents were tains at a make-believe window in unable to pay for the necessary our fabric department, he tucked care, funds were provided from nosegays of forget-me-nots and money given for that purpose by roses into the tie-backs. It's a novcivic organizations.

nurses, state nurses and public so tiny to attract so much atten-

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

And just taking a quick guess, "eggsquisite" and Wyckoff food as it seems as if there must be that "eggsellent"? . . . A few hops many state officers taking it into away, in the needlework departafternoon, the P.O. of A. last one can have a priceless gift for week, and the Woman's club will that new baby or an Easter-conbe having them May 1. club will that new baby or an Easter-conbe having them May 1.

county. There's only one meet- the young bride will love them! . . . ing listed, and that in the after- And in our center aisle near the noon for the coming four days.

less activity. A time to evalueral in readiness for Peter Cottonate, a time to consider, a time to tail's visit? After all, you wouldn't listen to a Greater Plan for the want to carry all your eggs in well-being of mankind, which is, ONE basket, now would you? after all, at the heart of all our

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-day through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Pal Party For Rebekahs

Tannersville — The Elsie Long-acre Rebekah Lodge held its an-nual Pal party on Wednesday, April 2, with a record attendance. After the routine lodge business members had a jolly time discovering names of their pals during the past year from the many gifts assembled.

Names for the new year were exchanged and the night brought to a close with serving of re-

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HOME YARN SHOP OPEN

Mrs. Mary Hosier will be at the shop mornings to give instructions during the absence of Mrs. LaVin MacDonough, owner. The shop will be open daily during the usual hours .-- Adv.



Doug Gordon's the clever one! local church, service clubs and el way of using Wyckoff's pretty floral accessories, and a hint home-The cases so treated were re- makers will appreciate since the ferred to the Emergency Child effect's as cute as a crocus! . . . Health Committee by the school One would hardly expect anything

tion, yet the little "shy violet" en-Children, whose parents are ameled pin with its cultured pearl, unable to provide necessary care attached to the collar of my blouse are eligible for the service which the other day, drew compliments is a Red Feather agency financed galore. "That's a lovely pin," my through the local Community co-workers enthused. "It's very old, isn't it?" Talk about walking en air (looms)! This was such definite proof, you see, that Wyckoff jewelry at \$1 plus tax looks so "treas-. . . Yesterday a customer, physically unable to climb the stairs at Wyckoff's, asked if the Wyckoff Shopper would bring an assortment of blouses to the first floor. As she made her selection, I couldn't help wishing that everyone, who finds shopping impossible ecause of illness or age, would I was glad to hear that Sally call upon me for a similar service. Rosenkrans was to get the flowers from the Republican Woman's teresting fun . . . Be sure to schedluncheon yesterday afternoon, be- ule your shopping on Friday so ing as how she's past president that you won't arrive in town beand missing the meeting. Bet tween 12 and 3 p. m. That's when she'd have enjoyed the meeting. Wyckoff employees will be in church. See you there! . . . Nothing could be cuter than the aprons Especially the hats-there were being worn by the girls of our Tea some tremendous creations, I'll Room and fountain, now that Easttell you. And I hope Myrtle Ap- er's drawing near. Of sheer orplebaugh got one of Mrs. Eli gandy, the color of buttercups in Travis' handpainted elephants the sun, they are embroidered to take home for her collection, with bunnies and colored eggs, and which now numbers around 7,000 each rabbit has a fluffy tail of cot--or maybe by now it's 7,001. | ton. Wonder if it would be appropriate to describe them as

their heads to visit Monroe Coun- ment, are Bunny Lunch crib quilts ty organizations these days. The all stamped and ready for embroid-Girl Scouts had them yesterday ery. For \$2.39 and a little effort, But after today, there is a lull bound and stamped, selling for in the social activities in the \$1.29 and \$1.59. The teen-ager and

candy counter is a large table covered with Easter baskets in all It's going to be good for us, shapes, sizes and colors, priced this pause in the cease- from 10c to 89c. Why not buy sev-

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Stroudsburg

Bucknell Band To Train At South Sterling

South Sterling, Pa. - The Bucknell University band will hold a one-week band camp next fall, prior to the opening of the college, at Hemlock Lodge here, Russell Low, operator of the resort announced here yesterday.

Immediate concern of the band camp will be to prepare for the 1952 football season and for increasing participation in campus musical activities.

Dates for the camp will be September 6-12.

During the week's training program, two concerts for vacationers request of Bucknell officials.

the students. More than 50 band Stephen Kovich Sr. make up the Bucknell party.

band, will be assisted by a staff music education at Bucknell and director of the women's glee club.

Junior High Gives Easter Play Today

East Stroudsburg Junior High Drive and Bridge St.

Appearing in the play will be Shirley Shosh, Kenneth Roth, William Dimmick and Howard Powell Described to a linear truction in 1935, and in 1951 handled \$130,246.07. In 1950 figures show \$117,445.57 was received by the employes there. ell. Described as a "religious play" by Director Robert Neyhart, the plot concerns a blind girl and her plot concerns a blind girl and her was the dispatched mail in large cil moved to improve Park Ave. been restored through faith.

The Glee Club, under the direc- same month. sing several numbers. The Junior High Band, directed by Barry Lambert, a student at the school, will also contain the school, will also contain the school, bers, required 20 per cent fewer bers, req

Robert Hinton will play a cor- jobs to handle the flow. a vocal solo-"The Palms"

Brodheadsville Mrs. Davis Weiss

Mrs. Samuel Kresge were Mr. and Mrs. Art Low and Mrs. Fred Spring of Stroudsburg: Mr. and Woodling's mother. Mrs. Clifford Gearhart, Allentown; Mrs. Clarence Mills and Miss Mrs. Ralph Markley, Weissport; Ella Mills spent Tuesday in Eas-Mrs. Willard Markley and daugh- ton. Jones and daughter of Scranton visitors Tuesday. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gearhart. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price.

Hoagland. and Mr. and Mrs. David Richards they attended a wedding. Jr. and sons of Hackettstown, N. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grinnell.

Mrs. Allen Hoffner, Mrs. Richard Grinnell, Mrs. Samuel Kresge. Mrs. Wilbur Hoffner and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoagland were Stroudsburg shoppers on Thursday.

Mrs. Lester Hoagland and son

and Mrs. Allen Hoffner called on friends in Palmerton on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Lehighton and Mr. and Mrs. Gormer Lewis of Tamauqua were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling





and citizens in this region are TOBYHANNA-John Kovich, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., ed to the presentation of the sacbeing arranged by Mr. Low at the has been promoted to the rank of airman second class, and his brother, red cantata "The Words on the Michael Kovich, who has spent the past ten months in Korea, has been Cross" by Lester. Again the Sen-The project is being financed by promoted to the rank of corporal. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. ior Choir will present the musi

members, plus drum majorettes, The former enlisted in September, 1951 and received his basic at night. A 45-minute devotional color guards, and twirlers will training at Sampson Air Force Base while the latter was drafted in has been arranged by Mr. Blatt for January, 1951, and after undergoing basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., the benefit of those unable to at-Allen W. Flock, director of the was immediately sent to the Pacific Theater,

consisting of a member of Bucknell's ROTC faculty, who will train the band in marching formations and drills; Mrs. Helen E. W. 1 0 1 0 0 Mations and drills; Mrs. Helen E. Kleinfelter, assistant professor of With Only One Per Cent Increase In Manpower

In spite of increased service to residents and augmented over-thenter transactions during the past year, Stroudsburg's Postoffice is using less than one per cent more man-hours to accomplish its task, according to Fred Rhodes, postmaster.

Proof that service is being extended is evidenced today with the installation of two new corner boxes, one at N. Fifth St., near Bleck's Store, and another at Pocono Park -

School students today present their version of an Easter playlet entitled "More Lasting Than the Stars."

Appearing in the play will be Appearing in the play will be a large of the postoffice has increased its business annually since construction in 1935, and in 1951 handled \$130,246.07. In 1950 fig-Park Avenue

brother who meet the spirit of quantities, pointing to the land- from Kinney Ave. to Pocono Sum-Jesus in the garden of Nicodemus office business of December when mit Rd. at a meeting Monday night and find the sight of the girl has Christmas mailing accounted for Council instructed Engineer Ed-\$24,912.81 in receipts. In 1950 only ward C. Hess to prepare plans and \$18,228.86 was realized during the specifications to rebuild the road. The road carries a 50-foot right-of-

will also contribute music to the man hours to fulfill, Rhodes said, with 34 additional workers given vey and submit tentative rebuild-

the borough recently ordained net solo and Nancy Pensyl will sing | Another outstanding credit to Another outstanding credit to the local postoffice is their postal distance of about 610 feet. Plans savings deposits. Fifty-five accounts total \$50,603.

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ter of Parryville; Mrs. Grace Mr. and Mrs. William Gethen Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Billy and son, Billy were Stroudsburg

Frank Hoagland of Bangor spent Scranton are spending the week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culby spent Mr. and Mrs. David Richards Sr. Sunday in Mauch Chunk where







Zion Church Lists Three Services

days, each starting at 7:45 p. 13. and the first tonight, will be held Church this week, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, pastor, said last night.

Mr. Blatt will discuss "Christ's Soloist at this service will be Mrs. spend the summer months here. Idea of Value" at tonight's services. Herbert Yutz who will sing "Art Thou The Christ."

Offeratory by Senior Choir will be "There Is a Green Hill Far Away." The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Quig, who is also church organist

Services Thursday will be devot-

Good Friday services will be held tend union services in the Presbyterian Church at noon.

The minister will speak briefly on the subject "In the Cross of Christ." Offertory anthem will be "I Heard Two Soldiers Talking." It will be sung by the Junior Choir under direction of Mrs. Dorothy

Barbers To Mark Good Friday

The union barbers of Monroe County last night voted unanimously to join business interests in this region in closing for the special Good Friday devotionals period this week.

Officials of the union said all mion shops will be closed from noon to 3 p.m.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brink and family, Bethlehem, were weekat Zion Evangelical and Reformed end callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Christ, LaAnna. in New Jersey, spent the weekend at his home here, Mrs. Brink will

Russell Brink, who is employed The Past Noble Grands Associa-

Army, slated for assignment in in competition for places on the They were William Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn, who

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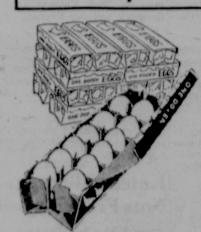
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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Latest reports from the baseball wars indicate that Billy Long second sacker with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946 and 1950, w manage the Tarboro, N. C., entry in the class "D" Coastal Plain Leagu and not serve as captain and infielder as previous reports indicate However, Long undoubtedly will be playing pilot for the farm club of the Scranton Miners, of the class "A" Eastern League. Long als piloted the Bangor-Berwick franchise during the 1949 campaign.

Tarboro has a working agreement with Scranton, which in turn is owned by Lou Baselice, former stockholder in the Stroudsburg Poconos. Long first served under Baselice in reekskill, where the likeable Long held down second base and served as field captain. Baselice, the man who has turned the paper trade into a fortune, was owner of the Peckskill franchise at that time. Billy, one of the all-time favorites with the Poconos, has the best wishes of everyone in this area on his newest diamond venture.

Bill Bailey, Stroudsburg High football and basketball performer, is a member of the Tannersville roster in the Pocono Mountains Base-ball League. Harold Werkhelser and Art Youngken, former Pocono High athletes, are home on a 14-day leave from their naval base at Bainbridge, Md. Benny Borgman, featured speaker at the recent Blue Mountain League baseball banquet, at Tatamy, is now hard at work | Center, a club made up of the with the St. Louis Cardinals' farm clubs in Albany, Ga. Borgman is Tobyhanna Township High school also basketball coach at Muhlenberg.

Dick Umberger, the biggest and best pitcher on the Lebanon, North Atlantic League roster in 1949, is now a member of the Omaha entry in the class "A" Western League. "Pidge" Browne, left handed swinger who received his start in professional baseball with Peekskill, of the North Atlantic League, is back at his familiar right field post with Allentown at the present time, at its Albany, Ga. training base. Alden "Red" Fetherman, outstanding three-letter athlete at Stroudsburg High, is seriously considering several college scholarship

Art Wall, well known golf professional from Honesdale, bagged Men and the Veterans of Foreign another hole-in-one on the second hole of the Hope Valley Country Wars. Both advanced through Club, at Durham, N. C., while setting a course record of 62, which is their tournament field without the eight under par figures. Wall, known as the professional with the slightest bit of trouble to reach most aces, bagged his latest hole-in-one on the 215-yard second hole, the championship round. with a number two iron. Wall plays a lot of golf in Monroe County, especially on the Pocono Manor course.

Louie Lee, one of the best bowlers in the area, is a former star baseball player for the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League. The Varsity "S" Club banquet, listed for Thursday, May 22, will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. However, a featured speaker hasn't been selected at the present time, but an announcement along this line is expected to be made in the

Harry Schaeffer, graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- Ray Lambert and Dick Dean han- Zeisz. The latter, a be-spectacled lege and former pitcher with the Stroudsburg Poconos, has apparently dle the whistles in the second conpicked up two new nicknames since almost assuring himself of a test. regular pitching berth with the Bronx Bombers for the coming cam- The tournament committee will final five frames to the delight of paign. The new nicknames are "Skinny Man" and "Canary Legs" and meet at the Monroe County YMCA a crowd of 4,816.

Rhowing Harry, it's obvious that both names have a foundation. In to pick the various winners of Bob Cerv led to fact, some veteran baseball observers are slightly worried over Harry's awards tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. inability to gain weight.

East Stroudsburg High School held a lengthy baseball workout yesterday and it was learned that the Cavaliers would hold several practice sessions at the East Stroudsburg Playground during the Easter vacation. Four different officials are scheduled to work the two final tournament games at

The Stroudsburg High faculty took a lesson from the students in a riffe match last night, on the school range. Wilkes College faces a 13-game baseball slate this Spring, with East Stroudsburg State Teachers Wilkes in Wilkes in Wilkes a policy of the contests. ESSTC meets were Bob Rundle. West End over the rightfield fence off re-Wilkes in Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday, May 10, in an afternoon contest It is the second game to be played that day by Wilkes.

Dodgers Capture Rubber Game Of Spring Series From Braves

Richmond, Va., (49)-The Brooklyn Dodgers captured the rubber hits, three walks and two errors. game of their nine-game exhibition set with the Boston Braves here yesterday by whipping the Braves, 4-1, behind the tight pitching of Dean To Stay

Two Clubs To Use Coolbaugh High Field

Tobyhanna-The problem of two teams and one baseball field was The other Dodger run came in placed in the hands of the respective organizations last night by the Pitcher Jim Wilson, Boston start- an interview with this announce- are in the first three innings. Board of Education, during a er, allowed Carl Furillo to slide in ment meeting here at Coolbaugh High from third base,

formed Tobyhanna club, a part nant, formed Tobyhanna club, a part of the Pocono Mountains Baseball of the Pocono Mountains Baseball association, have been ordered to work out their schedule in such a bine, who gave eight hits. The bine, who gave eight hits. The career. Closed Dates

Both teams were warned that they could use the field at any time except Fridays, June 6, 13 and 20, at which time the Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. has the field reserved for its annual carnival.

club was represented at last night's afternoon, 5-0, for the Tribe's meeting by "Babe" Miller, while tenth victory in 12 starts with the Charley "Chubby" Deubler repre- National League champions. sented the newly formed Toby- Bobby Feller, a 22-game winner hanna entry in the Pocono Moun- last year, pitched the first seven Cleaners vs. E. S. Hardware. tains Baseball Association,

Chisox Slap Pirates

New Orleans (A) -- Orestes "Minnie" Minoso slashed out four hits in five trips to pace the Jimmy Hearn went the first Chicago White Sox to an 8-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Hearn gave up only five hits and ial vs. Shaffer's Inn. here yesterday. here yesterday.

Pro Cage Playoff

American League Final Wilkes-Berre 95, Scranton 67, kes-Barre leads best of seven 3 to 1).

A home run by Duke Snider, one Down On Farm

Wild Throw

combined entry in the Pocono sacks and Sam Jethroe tallied on farm is near Dallas. Mountains League and the newly a fly to centerfield by Pete Whis-

manner that both teams use the Dodgers won the series from the Brayes, five game to four,

Indians Gain Nod Over Giants

Houston, Tex. (A) - The Cleveland Indians walloped the New The Pocono Lake - Tobyhanna York Giants once again yesterday

innings for the Indians, holding the Giants to five hits. The losers got three off George Zuverink, who inished up.

Alleys one and two—Strouds-burg Auto Body vs. Eagles "B".

Poor Support

Jimmy Hearn went the first age. upon except for three infield errors which permitted two runs to cross the plate in the fifth. The other runs were made on three hits (Wil and a walk off George Spencer in the eighth.

Onawa Club Downs Faculty

trouble winning over the Strouds-burg High School faculty last marks follow: Thomas Knepp, 17; night, 840 to 429, in a rifle match Carlton Berger, 38; James Hantheld on the Stroudsburg High jis, 68; Robert Hawlk, 56; James

follow: John Dennis, 80; Ray Jerry Stulgaitis, 52. Fitzgerald, 85; John Minnich, 78; Judging the matel Joe Tamulis, 85; Eugene Angle- top five performers, as is customyer, 76; Jack Ifft, 95; Jim Ifft, mary, the Onawa club won by a 93; Fred Smith, 80; Barry Albert, 445-309 count.

Onawa Rifle Club had little 81 and Dave Turner, 87. Anthony, 71; Numa Snyder, 62; Mahlon Serfass, 38; Samuel O. The Onawa members and scores Wells, 15; Alfred Morse, 12 and Judging the match on only the

Tournament Champions To Be Crowned Today

Yankees Edge

Pitching Duel

Reynolds fanned seven batters in

four frames yesterday as the New

York Yankees edged the Charlotte

Good Pitching

to only 13 men, one drawing a

in the sixth inning, after southpaw Ed Lopat had held the minor

less with only two hits over the

Bob Cerv led the Yank attack

with a triple and a single.

Cubs Nip Browns

On Fondy's Homer

lief pitcher Satchel Paige came

Ace Battered

runs in the first three innings

A Red rally in the ninth fell

Knicks Eliminate

Nats From Playoffs

New York (A) - The New York

Knickerbockers won the National

Basketball Association's eastern di-

vision playoffs last night eliminat-

for their third victory in the best

The triumph sent the Knicks into

ers in St. Paul Saturday night.

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of five series.

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Action Set For Stroudsburg **High Court**

Basketball vanishes from the scene today, as the Junior Gold Medal and Senior YMCA tournaments feature their final and championship rounds at Stroudsburg High School. The Junior Gold Medal contest is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m., while the Senior YMCA affair is slated to begin at approximately

The Junior Gold Medal contest will send Cramer's Cut Rate against the Pocono Pines Shopping varsity cage machine that won its hird straight Monroe County League championship during the past campaign.

Pocono Pines advanced to the final round with a 59-53 victory over Penn-Dell in the semi-final bracket, while Cramer's contin gent ran over Biggs' Restaurant at the same time, 80-47.

Second Tussle The Senior YMCA battle will be ought between Newell's Awning

Newell's club won over Sherman Theater in the semi-final round, 97-69, while the Vets took the neasure of Deerhead Inn in the base on balls. Reynolds came on first half of the same doubleheader. 79-57.

Admission for tonight's double- leaguers to four hits and an unneader is listed at 25 cents for earned run in five innings. The header is listed at 25 cents for world champs managed only seven will take place on Wednesday, Bill Crooks and Dick Lee will safeties off the curves of lefty April 16, at the post home. fficiate the opening game, while Mike Dzingelowski and Zeke

Phillies Fall Before Cards

Winston-Salem, N. C. (A)-"Vin-

One Hit Mizzell was touched for a bloopr single by Mel Clark in the bottom of the fourth. He went out in the fifth when he tired. The Phils sent an even dozen He got a single, two doubles and Boston Bruins in the seventh and batters to the plate in a big seventh drove in three in five times at the deciding game of their semi-final inning. They scored seven runs off George "Red" Munger on six A crowd of 3,136 saw the game. Stanley Cup playoff series.

commerce baseball forum yester- Seminick and Joe Nuxhall.

· Surprise

"This is my last year of travel- then had to break a 7-7 deadlock

The Pocono Lake-Tobyhamia the sixth when Labine loaded the down on the farm to stay." The Braves got their only run in the sixth when Labine loaded the

Right now he's on his way to short when "Hank" Edwards lined St. Louis to attend the world pre- into a double play with the tying miere of "The Pride of St. Louis," run on base

Commercial 'B' Rolls Tonight

Commercial "B" League keglers swing into action today at Harmon's Recreation. Schedule fol- ing the Syracuse Nationals 100-93

7 P. M. Alleys one and two-Ray Arnold vs. E. S. Beverage. Alleys three and four-Blue Note

nn vs. Chestnut Grove.

Alleys five and six—Mountain playoffs against Minneapolis' Lak-Inn vs. Chestnut Grove. 9 P. M.

Alleys three and four -- Otto's rand View vs. Courtland Bever-Alleys five and six-Line Mater-

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Ennis Returns To Hitting Form By Taking Advantage Of Musial's Sound Advice On Swinging For Distant Fences

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of the liveliest fights seen here in years. Each weighed 151%.

London, (A)-Danny Womber of Chicago and British welterweight

hampion Wally Thom battled to a ten-round draw last night in one

Holder To Draw In London

World Series

The meeting is scheduled for

All boys between the ages of 13

A movie of the 1951 World Ser-

les, between the New York Yan-

Montreal Tops Boston

sational length of the ice dash last

round National Hockey League

with one man on base and two Rocket" Richard scored on a sen-

Shortstop Marty Marion was the high to spark the Montreal Canbig man at bat for the Browns. adiens to a 3-1 victory over the

Senators Clip Reds On Homers

Winston Salem, N. C., (P)—Del Ennis remembered some-thing Stan Musical told him a few years ago and as a result the Ennis bat is booming as of old.

A couple of years ago," said Ennis, "when they said Stan Musial was having a bad year because he was hitting only around .320, he said his average suffered because he was trying

"In 1950, when I had a good year, it seemed easy to hit home runs. So I thought I'd have the same kind of season in 1951. But I didn't. This Spring I remembered what Musial had said and decided I was suffering from the same ailment.

"So," continued Del, "instead of trying to hit for distance this year, I decided to just try meeting the ball. I don't know how many hits I have made through the box or over the infield, but I know that that's where most of my hits are going. The home runs haven't been as numerous this year, maybe but when I did hit one, I noticed that I hadn't swung as hard

So far this Spring Ennis has hit safely 32 times for 95 times at bat, an average of .337. He has made five doubles,

Hornets of the class "B" Tri-State Film Listed

The Yankee fireballer pitched For Legion

is convinced that the big fellow is ready for a banner year. Last season, troubled by a bad back and apparently affected by the team's general slump, Ennis hit only .267. He had 15 homers and knocked home 73 runs, a very poor year for him.

"We've seen a lot of good pitchers this Spring and I've been pretty well satisfied the way my new system has been working out. I think I've hit the good pitchers better than I have the rookies and the wildmen," said Ennis.

Ennis' hitting improvement also has helped him in his fielding. Instead of standing in the outfield worrying about why he couldn't get his usual quota of base hits, his mind is free. He's been running high, wide and handsome after those long fly balls. Monday, for example, he made two game-saving catches, one with the bases loaded on Steve Bilko, and another on Harry "Peanuts" Lowery, as the Phillies beat the St. Louis

The Phillies have a good pitching staff. They had one last year. But Ennis the big man with the stick wasn't hitting. The runners were left on base. With Eunis once again smashing the ball to all fields the Phillies' pennant stock is booming.

Giants Acquire Elliott For Jones, Cash

New York (P) — The New York Giants announced yesterday that they had acquired veteran third baseman Bob Elliott from the Boston Braves in exchange for pitcher Sheldon Jones and cash.

On Coast

Elliott, a holdout, has been working out with the San Diego team of the Pacific Coast League The cash surrender was estimated at \$50,000.

Elliott probably will play left field, a spot left vacant when Monte Irvin suffered a broken ankle in an exhibition game against

Return Home

Denver (A) - Monte Irvin of There were no knockdowns but the New York Giants, his fractured right ankle in a heavy cast, is the chief support of a family of

slugged it out in the middle of the ring.

He will go by United Air Lines, leaving here at 11:10 a.m., MST, and reaching New York at 7:50 plea is turned down, Mays will be

diet did not meet with the ap- Chicago. The 33-year-old leftfielder of nan of the George N. Kemp Am- proval of most of the fans alerican Legion Post, announced last though a majority of ringside last season's National League night that an important Junior critics had the bout even. The champions was hurt sliding to third American Legion baseball meeting Associated Press scoreboard gave base against the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game at Denver last Wednesday.

Womber, a Chicago Negro, came This was a crushing development over here last year as middle- for the Giants, who are without weight champion Ray Robinson's their sparkling second baseman, sparring partner. He has been Eddie Stanky, now manager of boxing all over Europe since. the St. Louis Cardinals, and may and 20, interested in playing American Legion baseball are urged Mountain Loop

Hopeful Approves Slate

Bartonsville- The 1952 Pocono kees and New York Giants, will be shown at the meeting, through the cooperation of the Philadelphia was officially adopted at a Mercy Hospital nurses said yes-Oklahoma City (A) — First base-man Dee Fondy slammed out a Any boys wishing to try out for at the Bartonsville Hotel last They said it was nothing serious, winston-Salem, N. C. Ary Sale It was nothing serious, pegar Bend" Mizzell, the Card's home run in the ninth inning to positions on the American Legion night, it was announced by Danny just that he has been overdoing

Those members of the commit- Saturday for the first time. tee present in addition to Eppley | Monday Monte was named an were Bob Rundle, West End A. honorary alumnus of Regis Col-C.; Bob Hawk, Barrett; Harold lege, Denver Jesuit School, for his Hironimus, Analomink; Brong, Saylorsburg; Ed Judge, Po- \$20,000 scholarship fund. cono Lake-Tobyhanna; Clarence Smith, Kunkletown, and John Tigers Swamp Crackers Wernett, league secretary.

The schedule will be announced to a 10-4 victory over the Atlanta
It was also announced that all Crackers of the Southern Associain the very near future. managers must have their tem- tion in an exhibition game. porary rosters in the hands of the Bushkill Practice

By Plane From start to finish, the two-fisted slugging of both boys had the ecapacity crowd of 10,000 roaring ment as they stood toe to toe and today.

Irvin To

the boys absorbed a lot of punish- heads for home-Orange, N.J.-

lose their young centerfielder, Willie Mays, to the Army. Big Monte thinks he may be out of action no longer than ten

weeks, but other baseball authorities are doubtful he can return

a bit since geiting on crutches Lloyd support of a drive to set up a

> Mapes, Neil Berry, Pat Mullin and Ben Tayor blasted home runs yesterday to help the Detroit Tigers

Bluefield, W. Va., (A)—Four home runs provided most of the vic-

on its homefield today, at 6 p.m.

Mays To Claim Hardship Case

Houston, Texas (A) - Center-York Giants left the club yesterday to claim a hardship case be-fore his draft board in Fairfield,

Referee Sam Russell's draw ver- p.m., EST, after one stop at inducted into the armed forces on

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of two he collected for the afternoon, got the Brooklyns off to a 1-0 lead in the first frame and they stayed ahead. Gil Hodges smacked a homer for the Dodgers in the fifth and Snider followed with his second round-tripper in the sixth. Bluefield, W. Va., (A)—Four home runs provided most of the victory margin here yesterday as the Washington Senators edged out the 21, also here at the Bartonsville tory margin here yesterday as the Washington Senators edged out the 21, also here at the Bartonsville will hold a practice session here Cincinnati Reds, 10-9, in an exhibition baseball game. It's back to the farm for the one great pitcher, now a colorful radio sportscaster who addressed the annual Lions club-chamber of commerce baseball forum yester The Reds collected three four-baggers—by Ted Kluszewski, Andy Seminick and Joe Nuxhall. Walter Raleigh, in this scene, Spoiled his cloak to spare his Queen-





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Revenge In Detroit Ring

Detroit (A) - Jake LaMotta, back in his "lucky city," says he'll stop Norman Hayes tonight in their ten-round battle at Olympia

"And I'll get good and even with him," said Jake, the Bronx Bull who has lost only one fight in his 20 Detroit appearances.

The fight will be broadcast and telecast nationally starting at 10 Lanterman's Funeral Home p.m. EST. Jake will weigh about 165, Hayes about 161.

Lanterman's Funeral Home Regina Hotel Regina H

to me." His only Detroit conqueror was Sugar Ray Robinson,

Victory Note here with him. Well, that won't sure I'll beat him."

Hayes also won a surprise decision over Robert Villemain in A's Decision Boston in December. Since then he lost to Laurent Dauthuille and Red Sox, 4-3 Charlie Humez in Paris on decisions he describes as "hometown." Lynchburg, Va. (49 - The Phil-Jake has never been knocked adelphia Athletics combined two off his feet since he started his singles with four bases on balls in pro career in 1941.

The stocky 30-year-old veteran lost to Robinson and Bob Murphy in his only 1951 fights. Then after losing to Hayes and drawing with Eugene Hairston, Jake announced of the stock of the sto a new policy - a fight every letics had been blanked on two

month.

If Jake can beat Hayes, one date that could await Jake is with Randy Turnin in London in mid-sum.

McDermott had turned over to dy Turpin in London in mid-sum- Atkins a 1-0 lead, fashioned on a

In the semi-final bout Private
Ray Barnes of Detroit will tackle
Jerome Richardson of New York

After Atkins had walked the
A's to a 4-1 lead, the Bosox came in a 162-pound, eight-round fight.

* In the main preliminary — six on three singles and three Philarounds at 144 pounds — Dave delphia errors before the Athle-Marsh of Akron faces Tommy Ma-tics' Dick Fowler put out the fire. thews of Detroit.

Simmons At Kilmer

New Brunswick, N. JAP-For- Casey Stengel indicated yesterday mer Philadelphia Phillies pitcher that Mickey Mantle has won the Curt Simmons arrived at Camp job as Joe DiMaggio's successor in Kilmer yesterday and began pro-cessing for his discharge from the army.

He probably will be mustered

Only of the world champion New York Yankees.

At the same time Stengel indi-cated he plans to start Gil Mc-

out of the service sometime to- Dougald at third in place of Andy morrow morning, a post public in- Carey, the Yankee's newest rookie formation officer said last night. sensation.

6.35-4 Sermonette
7.20-3.4 Dave Garroway
9:00-3 Let Skinner Do it
4 Breakfast With Music
6 Backslase
19 Cinderella
9:20-6 Scieuce Is Pan
9:30-10 For the Girls
9:15-3 You and Uncle Sam
6 Film
10 Meet Me
10:00-2-10 News
3-4 Breakfast Party
6 Mary Jones
10:15-5 News
10:15-2-10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chapel
10:30-3 Bride and Groom
3-4 Winner Take Ali
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Revue
10:16 Norton
11:20-3 Prologne to the Future
4 Josephine Metarthy
5 Katha Norris
6 News
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11:30-2-10 Strike it Rich
4 It's a Problem
3-7 Film
11:40-11 Music
11:43-3 Lenten Thought
11 Film Shorts
12:00-2-10 Play, "Egg and I"
3-4 Rath Lyons
5-6 Woman's Club
11 Living Blackboard
13 TV Pastor
12:25-13 Coffee Club
12:20-11 Newsreel
12:30-2-10 Play, "Love of Life"
5-6 News
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Hayes decisioned LaMotta in January in Hayes' hometown of Boston. Despite that, the 21-year-old Negro is a seven to five underdog here.

Jake explains it: "This time we're boxing in Detroit, not Boston, and that means a great deal ton, and that means a great deal ton.

Mantle In Center

Charlotte, N. C., (A)-Manager

Gabby Hayes

6:00—3 Film
4 Rootic Kazootie
5 Magic Cottage
7 Saddle Pal Club
9 Mailman
6:15—2 Film
4 See for Yourself
6:30—3 Bill Hickok
4 Jiax Falkenburg
5 Bob Dixon
7-6 Space Cadet
9 Buster Crabbe
10 Weather; sports
11 Newsreet
6:40—11 Weather
6:45—4 News; aports
6 Musical Films
7 What's Playing?
10 News
11 Jimmy Powers
13 Picture News
6:55—4-7 Weather
7:00—3 Open House
4 Kukia, Fran and Ollis
5 Capt. Video
6 Sports
7-11 News
9 Stan Lomax
10 Craig Keunedy
13 Film
7:10—9 Weather
7:15—4 The Goldbergs
6 Newsreel; weather
7:25—2 Weather
7:30—2-10 News
3-4 Vivinu Blaine, Pinky Lee
5 Film
6-7 Name's the Same
9 Auction Club
7:45—2 Uventher
7:30—2-10 Arthur Goldrey
3-4 Kaka Smith
Trapp Pamily
6 Mayor Clark
7 Sports Parade
5-9 Film
13 Jr. Town Meeting
"Are MacArthur's Opinions
Correct?"
8:15—7 Paul Dixon
8:20—11 Newsreel

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9:00—2:10 Strike It Rich
3-4 TV Theater.
"The Last Mile." Robert
Keith Jr.
5-6 It's a Business
7 The Ruggleses
9 News
13 Film
9:10—9 Westlind

9 News
19:10-9 Wrestling, Ridgewood Grove
9:30-2:10 The Web,
"Rehearsat for Death," Jane Morgan
5 Starring the Editors
Lowell Limpus, Alicia Patterson, Edw. P. Doyle
6 Brondway to Hollywood
7 Crossfire, Sen. Dun
10:30-2:10 LaMotta-Hayes bout
3:1 Your Prize Story
6:7 Play, "The Jungle," Kent Smith, Nina Foch, Robert Preston
5-13 Film
10:30-4 The Unexpected,
"Born Again," Polores Mans, Billy Halop
11 News; weather
10:40-11 News; weather
10:45-2 Sports
10:55-11 Film
11:30-2 Chronoscope
4:3-10 News
5 Barry Gray
6 Wrestling
3-13 Film
11:10-4 Film
7-10 Weather

11:10—4 Film
7-10 Weather
11:15—2 News; aports
7 Comedy Cameos
10 Film
11:20—2 Film
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6 Newsroel
12:10—4 Mary Kay
6 Weather
12:15—11 News
13 Picture News
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Hayes also sounded the usual pre-fight victory note: "I see Commercial 'A' League Shaffer's Inn where Jake has his whole family Bill Altier's ______ 925 952 931 2810 Blue Note Inn here with him. Well, that won't Eagles "A" _____ 911 795 863 2572 Line Material _ 791 892 887—2370 High Individual, match — S. Strunk 693 752 793—2240 (622). help him. I was a little worried the first time. But now I know for Square Bar Square Ba

team, match -- Bill Altier's Monroe County League (3-65).

High team, match — Gem Lunch (2704).

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9:00 9:15 9:38	Herk Sheldon Show	News, H. Hennessy .	Breaklast Club, with Don McNeill, Johnny Desmond,	This is New York, with Bill Leonard. Joan Edwards Show, songs and stories.
10:00	Wolcome Travelers, Toney Bartlett .	News, H. Gladstone Martha Denne: and her guest	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets drama	Tony Marvie,
11:00	Strike It Rick,	Ladies Fair, with Tom Moore; news	Lane Jearney	Janette Davis,

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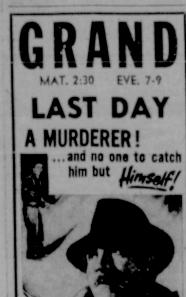


By JIMMY HATLO

Goeppingen, Germany, AP-Approximately 700 men from the 28th Infantry Division-mostly Pennsylvanians- are on their way home for ischarge from the Army.

Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, commanding general, announced vesterday that the troops left this week from a port of embarkation, presumably Bremerhaven.

turning are some of the men of the 109th Infantry Regiment, in-cluding at least two from Com-(Numbered among the troops re-



pany G, East Stroudsburg. Names the division and return to the United States to be separated from the service," General Strickler

said. The Lancaster, Pa., general dded that, "it is my fervent hope hat the training received while ist all of you in facing the probems of your future occupations." The names of the men enroute nome were not disclosed. One of

pitcher who arrived in this country Monday via airplane. Most of the others will return by ship. A U. S. Army spokesman at Frankfurt said the men in the irst contingent returning home were selected on a priority basis of dependents, wartime service, enlistment status and other fac-

he first to leave was Sgt. Curt

Simmons, major league baseball

Rule For Nailing

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It is estimated that the average U. S. farmer produces more today in one hour of work than the in one hour of work than the farmer of 50 years ago produced in Steward; Rev. Rev. O. Lindenwood, Steward; Rev. Rev. O. Lindenwood, Faust, formerly dean of human-



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18. Departed craggy hill 19. A grave 21. Shower 20. Scream 22. Duplicate 23. Entire 24. Knave

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In an address before the second national conference of the subommittee on preprofessional education of the Survey of Medical Education vesterday, Clarence H. Faust, president of a Ford Foundation Newfoundland — Eorty-seven local residents have signed as char-

"All of us," Faust said, "as hu-@ three times the thickness of the board to be nailed. Clinching the end of the nail across the grain rather than with it will increase its holding power.

It is estimated that the average of the end of the new chapter at an organization meeting at Sterling recently. Other officers named were Samuel DeFrehn, overseer; Grace of our particular role in a highly specialized society. The second are those with which we have a reconfronted alike as human be-

chaplain; Mrs. Lawrence Simons, ities and science at Stanford Unitreasurer; Helen E. Porter, secre- versity, earlier had stated: "There ings with a "shoot" at the East tary; Walter Hinds, gatekeeper; is a need to clarify the functions Stroudsburg High School range. lady assistant steward; Lawrence is needed. There are too many debates and superficial battles in lag week went up to 508 points compared with 315 at the last meet-

debates and superficial battles in ing.

Dr. Faust urged students and teachers alike to think of education in the broader sense, as from grade school through college in
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Holds Shoot

The Junior Sportsmen's Rifle

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Reports from all chapters in the In addition to teaching safe use sub-committee's survey will be of firearms, the boys are also heard at the closing session of the taught all elements of sportsmanship and good citizenship.

Portland

Mrs. Edward Reisenwitz spent Fisher and son, Ivan. Cpl. Fisher the weekend at the home of her recently returned to Westover son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Base after six weeks training in Mrs. Alfred Reisenwitz at Strouds- Labrador.

Cpl. Garth Fisher of the U. S. has been admitted to the General Air Force, stationed at Westover Hospital at East Stroudsburg. Bert Air Force base, Westover, Mass., Transue and John Morgan of town spent the weekend at the home of were discharged from the same his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred hospital over the weekend.

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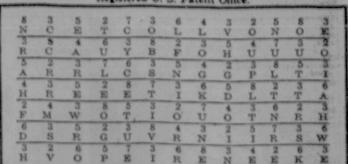
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EXECUTRIX NOTICE Estate of George Everett Bruen, late the Borough of Stroudsburg, County Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above

MAGDALENE W. BRUEN,
Executrix
504 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, Ps.
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Esqs.,
28 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Ps. Mrs. Peter Tozzi of Columbia

Transue and John Morgan of town were discharged from the same hospital over the weekend.

The last of the community Lerten services will be held on Friday evening at 8 in the Portland Baptist church with Dr. David R. Edwards as the speaker. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rusling returned home over the weekend after spending several months at Orlando, Fla.

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Executrix Notice

Estate of Herman Duchardt, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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EMMA A. DUCHARDT.

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Announcements

Announce of Deaths 1

ANDRE, Milton, in Bossardsville, Sunday, April 6, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to make invented to the action, county of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

ANDRE, Milton, in Bossardsville, Sunday, April 6, aged 77 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 9 at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman fully invited to attend funeral home. Interment in the Mount Zion cemetery.

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Estate of Herbert B. Stiff, late of the Township of Coolbaugh, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased,
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EDITH L. STIFF, Executrix, Mount Pocono, Pa. Williams & Williams, Esqs., Attorneys, 28 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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NOTICE

or kind of buildings throughout township.
Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the residence of Irvin C. Foster. Secretary of the Board of Supervisors, in the said Village of Tohyhanna, and may be inspected by any person interested between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, Coolhaugh Township. Penna.
By IRVIN C. FOSTER.
Secretary

services Wednesday, April 9 at

burg, Tuesday, April 8, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 11 at

in the Laurelwood cemetery. DUNKELBERGER &

SHINN, Mrs. Edith Dade, in East Stroudsburg, April 7, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 9 at 2 p. m., from the Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. WILLIAM THOMAS.

Announcements

BEATHS ROBACKER, Mrs. Angie, Angels, Pa., April 6, aged 89 years,

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 9 at 2 p. m., from the Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Interment in the Pine Grove cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful flower and cards sent by my neighbor and friends while I was a patien at Hahnemann Hospital, Scraptor

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our becausement in the loss of our father. William F. Fenne; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the flueral.

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1952

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—A day for conservatism and care to avoid innecessary errors in business, private neterests, personal conduct. Sound natters, investments—handled rightly—can advance.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Not all promising for progress but with sentible management you can have benefits in your occupation, through wise procedure and good contacts. Act with forethought.

—Some matters may seem irritating, slow; but it is well occasionally to have such days to tighten the reins us, make us realize our need for patience.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Your planet Jupiter in favorable aspect today. You should do a good day's work, and lend a helping hand to others. Make your day tops with honesty, gratitude in mind.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Activities and tasks that need courage, perhaps more force and converge perhap

durance, have benefic Mars mays and can be helpful to you. Income, savings, prestige may be increased.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Neither to helpful no rhisdering tendencies. Jupiter, beneficially situated, helpful to all engaged in honest work. Employ logic, reasoning, prayer.

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Betty Clugston Valedictorian Of Stroudsburg High Class; Zandra J. Lee Salutatorian

Stroudsburg High School has announced its valedictorian and salutatorian for the current school year.

The valedictorian of the Senior Class will be Betty Mae Clugston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clugston, 838 Thomas St., Strouds-burg.

Salutatorian honors have been awarded to Zandra Jane Lee, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H.

Lee, 501 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Miss Clugston's major studies at the school have been in mathematics and science with specialiration in chemistry and physics in

She has been active in the Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus and Madrigal Group and is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Math Club, and the Pioneer (yearbook) staff. She appeared in forensic competitions on behalf of the school and was a member of this year's Senior play

Miss Clugston is a member of the National Honor Society and was winner of the 1951 Junior class spelling championship.

She has been accepted at Pennsylvania State College and will" attend that school next Fall as a

Miss Lee is a member of the Honor Society, the Math Club, Art Club and the Ploneer staff. She appeared in the Senior play this year and the Junior play in 1951. She is also a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, the Student Council and the Junior Historical Society.

She represented the Senior class in spelling at the Allentown contest and placed second last year in advanced mathematics at the annual "math tournament" at East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

Other awards include second place in the national French contest, Lehigh Valley Chapter; second in chemistry at the Northeastern Pennsylvania Science Fair. She has been awarded a small scholarship to Bucknell University but hopes to attend Swarthmore college next year.

School officials, in announcing their selection of the award-winners, said that this year's race was "extremely close" with only a. fraction of a point between the Philadelphia Eggs two girls' averages.

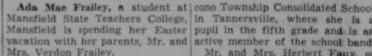
Widdoss Funeral Rites Conducted

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville, for the late John H. Widdoss. Rev. LeRoy Benard was the officiating clergy-

Pallbearers were Robert, Arthur and Bradford Youngkins; Maurice and Harold Widdoss and Karl

Interment was made in the Tannersvifle cemetery.

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Bartonsville

invited to attend the Easter Egg spent the weekend at the Faux hunt on the lawn of St. John's farm. of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman, celebrated her 11th birthday on Thursday. Beverly attends Po-Beverly Hartman, daughter of

Mrs. Robert Field

Mansfield State Teachers College, in Tannersville, where she is a Mansfield is spending her Easter pupil in the fifth grade and is an vacation with her parents, Mr. and active member of the school band. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faux, of Children of this community are New York City and this place,

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Trucker dies at wheel of truck here—Page 3.

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Partly cloudy and milder to-day, highest around 55. Thurs-day some cloudiness and warmer with showers likely in afternoon or night.

The Westher

Truman Orders Seizure Of Steel Plants; CIO Union Calls Off Threatened Walkout

Taft Leading Ike 8-1 In Illinois; Stassen Second

Chicago (A) — Senator Taft of Ohio was driving toward a smashing victory last night in the Illinois primary after the apparent collapse of a write-in effort for Gen. Dwight D.

On the basis of reports from more than one-fifth of the state's precincts, Taft was piling up a huge lead which indicated a trend in the heavy vote cast during the day.

In fact, Eisenhower was running in third place behind Harold E, Stassen of Minnesota—whose name was on the GOP ballot along with that of Taft. Taft had an 8 to 1 lead on Figenhouse.

On the Democratic side, Senator Kefauver of Tennessee was rolling up an impressive vote total as the lone Democratic presidential candidate listed on the ballot. 18 Months But

Among the GOP presidential hopefuls, Taft has 74 per cent of the vote, Stassen 12.5 per cent and Plans Appeal



anything to say.
"No comment," he replied. Eisenhower 9.97 per cent. Kefauver piled up around 99 per cent of the reported Democratic vote.

Harold Rainville, executive sec- trial because a juror talked to a retary of the Illinois Committee newspaper woman before the Cosstatement at 10:30 p.m. (CST) saying: "We think this will be the stepping-stone to certain nomination for Senator Taft in the July convention. The results merely To City Office confirm that Illinois is strongly

But Jerry D. Brandon, head of the Eisenhower for President Club chairman who was shot by an unof Illinois, insisted it was "too ear- known assailant as he sat in the ly" at that time to make any statement on the trend in voting.

There was no immediate indication of how many write-in votes there might be for Illinois' Gov. Adlai Stevenson, reported to be President Truman's number one eyes:

In 88 precincts downstate, Ste- shooting. Certainly no one had any venson had 306 write-in votes but reason to." in Cook County his write-in vote was not tabulated immediately.

Stevenson, whose name was on had been removed following the the ballot for renomination as March 16 shooting. the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, had publicly discouraged a write-in move on his behalf in the presidential campaign.

With 2080 precincts out of 9,610 bagging and erecting dikes, resicounted, the vote was: Republicans-Taft 132,642; Stas- nearby Ft. Pierre last night braced

sen 23,196; Eisenhower 18,090. Democrats-Kefauver (1158 pre- tions from the rising Missouri Ri-

The voting for Stevenson governor was running ahead of Military Budget Cut the voting for Kefauver in approximately the same number of precincts. The returns showed about 40 per cent more Democrats voted for Stevenson for governor than voted for Kefauver in the presidential slate.

250,000 Reds Ready To Strike

Will Follow If Girls' Dorms Are Raided Again Washington, (AP) - William Bullitt told a Senate committee State College (A) -- Penn State yesterday that Chinese Commun students were warned yesterday ists under Stalin's control have that "severe action" will follow 250,000 men "poised to strike" at should there be another mass raid such as that which occurred Monday night on girls' dormitor-

If they swarm across the border "as volunteers-volunteers in big quotes." Bullitt said the French and Allied native forces who have been fighting the Reds in Indochina for seven years will be wiped out.

Then, he said, the way will be opened for Communist conquest of Siam, Malaya, Burma and In-

Bullitt, who was the first American ambassador to the Soviet Union in the early 1930s, spent last December on the island of Formosa, the Chinese Nationalist stronghold.

Ike Reported To Have Asked For Questioning For Release

Washington (A) - Signs mounted last night that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has asked to be rebilities to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass) told reporters at the Shannon Airport in Ireland that "it could be true" that Eisenhower has a letter en route to the White House requesting that he be relieved as supreme Allied commaner in Europe.

"Write that if you like," Lodge said on his way home from a four-day visit with the general in Paris. "I can neither confirm nor deny it." Lodge is one of Eisenhower's biggest boosters in the preconvention campaigning.

At SHAPE headquarters the best available sources close to Ei-New York, (A)—Racketeer senhower expressed belief that he is resigning in a letter to be delitered yesterday to 18 months—vered to President Truman Thurshis first prison term since he was day.

The 61-year-old underworld bigshot drew imprisonment for twice definantly walking out on the Senate's Kefauver Crime Committee House

here a year ago, when millions Spokesmen at the White House and the Pentagon said yesterday watched the proceeding by telethey had not sighted anything like He also was fined \$5,000 for cona letter of resignation from the Soviet." tempt of the Senate for refusing head of the North Atlantic Treaty to answer committee questions about his finances and his political

Costello could have gotten 10 Rosenbergs years and a \$10,000 fine. The Italian-born racketeer—of-Lose Appeal ten labeled "the prime minister of the underworld"-folded his arms

His attorney, Kenneth M. Spence

Meade Returns

office vesterday and was welcomed

A slight scar was visible or

Pierre, S. D. (A) - Already

weary from long hours of sand-

themselves for severe flood condi-

The warning came from the

College Disciplinary Committee,

composed of representatives of students, faculty and administra-

tion, as a result of the clash be-

tween young men and women

The incident developed when

2,000 to 2,500 men students in-

vaded the dormitories in a hunt

by 200 friends and associates.

New York (A)- The U. S. Court as newsmen asked him if he had of Appeals, yesterday denied a petition by Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for a re-hearing on their apsaid the sentence will be appealed. peal from their conviction of stealing the atomic bomb secrets for He previously had asked for a mis-

Judges Thomas W. Swan and Harrie D. Chase. The defendants plan an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Rosenberg, 32, an electrical engineer, and his wife, 35, were Johnson Denied sentenced to death last year and their sentences were reportedly Court Claim For Meade, former Republican city chairman who was shot by an un- of 1917, which imposes death as a Back Pay, Salary maximum penalty for espionage in

lobby of a downtown hotel last month, returned to his City Hall In a separate decision with no Looking over more than 100 floral bell, convicted of complicity and restoration of a lifetime \$10,000-a- Held For Court tributes, he said as tears filled his sentenced to 30 years. In the origi- year salary. nal decision upholding the convic-

Allies Plan No Meade's right jaw where a bullet Deal With Reds

munsan, Rorea (P)— An Allied truce negotiator today fiatly denied the U. N. command would trade concessions with the Communists on two of three remaining barriers to a Korean armistice.

All this week the Reds have investigated by large tried on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and was acquitted.

Johnson filed the suit for the back pay and salary restoration in 1948 after his acquittal. nation of Russia as a neutral truce inspector if the Allies would make

Washington, (P)—The House Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison from troop transports yesterday to clipped an additional \$21,075,000 told newsmen the nomination of start a giant nutcracker squeeze from the administration's \$46.6 Russia was "strictly a phony issue in Exercise Long Horn. One died billion military budget yesterday . . . I am convinced it was raised in the collision of two F-51 fighter

students ran out with their sou-

venirs. Two students, a youth

and a girl, were slightly injured.

The statement from the Dis-

ciplinary Committee appealed "to the good judgment of students

and to their pride in Penn State,

not to take part again in a mass

action which violates college reg-ulations, the rules of decency and

in some situations, the laws of

The statement termed the raid

'very regrettable" and added:

the State."

for lingerie souvenirs. The young "If there is any repetition of women met them with buckets this incident, the college will

of water and contents of ink- take severe action against all wells.

participants who can be identi-

Penn State Warns Students 'Severe Action'

House To Call **Newbold Morris**

Washington, (A)—House investigators decided yesterday to ask Newbold Morris what he found out about skullduggery in government during his two months as the admin-istration's anti-corruption

Morris was fired by Attorney General J. Howard Mc-Grath before he could make any kind of report—and practically before his investigation had begun. President Truman announced McGrath's resignation less than four hours later

Now the House Judiciary subcommittee has asked Morris, wealthy New Yorw lawyer, to appear before it Thursday for questioning. The group is looking into McGrath's administration of the Justice De-

Truman Notes

Truman declared last night that 2,000 cities and towns. unless mass suffering in the world is wiped out, "it may be used in three disputes. the future by some new dictatorship more terrible even than the

In an address read by Secretary of State Acheson, Mr. Truman told an international gathering that the free countries, through mutual assistance, "are preventing conquest and world war.'

"We have bought time—we have bought it at a great cost in lives strike is anticipated. and money," the President said.

He added that the time must be own lot or the goal of true peace will never be reached.

The speech was read at the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development, to increase it. Judge Jerome N. Frank wrote which is discussing the administration's "Point Four" program of tion's "Point Four" program of technical assistance to underdeveloped areas of the world

Washington, (A) - Ex-Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson lost a opinion, Judges Swan and Chase denied a re-hearing to Morton So-terday for back pay of \$24,166 and Game Protector

The court, in a 4-to-1 opinion.

Johnson, at the time, was being investigated by the House Judiciary Committee. Later he was plaint of Mrs. Mariorie A

Two Die In Exercise San Saba, Tex., (A)-Two men

concessions on Red airfield conwere killed and 221 injured as After today's 11-minute sub-delegation meeting at Panmunjom, Regimental Combat Team leaped and appeared primed for heavier only to bargain it against air-planes. The other was one of the assaults today.

Daniel Demarino, assistant

dean of men, said there was a

general feeling the students got

the idea for the raid from a ma

gazine account of a similar ince-

Demarino said damage was

limited to several doors torn off

their hinges and one or two win-

The campus patrol reported that one girl had two teeth

knocked out in a scuffle. A youth

suffered bruises when a group of

girls cornered him in a hallway

and gave him the business end

of a pledge paddle. Their names were undisclosed.

dows broken.

dent at a mid-western college.

There was some scuffling be-tween the groups before the men gation."

Negotiations Continue In **Phone Strikes**

New York, .(A) - A four-man mediation team yesterday tackled the Western Electic Co. wage ispute, one of three strikes plaguing the nation's high-speed commurications system.

The mediation talks began in mid-afternoon, the first since 16,-000 Western Electric installers struck Monday. Later, mediators said they made no progress.

For a second day, Western Electric picketing—which could idle 300,000 telephone operators in 43 states—was spotty. All-out picketing by the striking CIO communications Workers Union was deferred apparently until Thursday

Mediators also were at work on separate telephone disputes in Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and Northern California. Some 51,000 operators and clerks struck telehone exchanges there Monday. They also belong to the CWU-CIO

Still a third strike, now six days old, has idled 30,000 AFL commercial Telegraphers, who punch out telegrams for Western Union in

wages are at the bottom of all

areas since the telegraphers strike.
walked out last Thursday morning.

strike is nearly 100 per cent effective. In either event, a long strike is anticipated The CTU is demanding wage

and other benefits worth an esused to help peoples improve their timated 50 cents a hour per tele-

> endangered communications even terday by its Judiciary Committee. further, the general public hardly has noticed it. Dial phones work

ong neglected. telephone employes took up part gency powers.

of the slack in the four states The Senate where operators struck.

Norristown (A)-Donald Croft, renounced claims to the annual The charges resulted from

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

lege at Chambersburg . . . among the young collegians who are home for an Easter vacation.

John F. (800 Thomas St.) Rodenbach now a surgical patient at Palmerton Hospital . . . best wishes for a speedy recovery.

May and Lorraine (Hallet St.) Beaver still receiving congratula-tions on a 13th wedding anniversary . . . it was yesterday . . our good wishes.

member of Blair Academy choir, which will be featured in first service at Blair's new chapel Good Friday. Pearl (Endicott-Johnson) Lee

celebrating a birthday anniver-sary today . . . congratulations. Edgar (mail man) Hall due to celebrate a birthday today . . . st wishes with all those others

President Raps Industry Demands For Price Hike



cule this company claim and stood on its original statement that the **HST Powers**

Washington, (A) - The House late yesterday passed a stop-gap boost and other concessions, pre-bill to extend President Truman's pared to send their lawyers into of the Wage Stabilization Board. present wage of about \$1.80 an Japanese treaty takes effect.

hour "very fair" and has refused There was no formal vote. The

The Senate Judiciary Committee sible. also voted extension yesterday, but pretty much by themselves unless it wrote in a ban on government Some long distance service has seizure of industries other than laws, and in accordance with his Almighty God."

> The Senate proviso was aimed directly at the situation growing | out of the threat of a steel strike last night. The walkout was averted when the government took over the steel plants.

The talk of steel seizure had centered largely on the possibility of action under the "inherent President Truman's number one choice for the Democratic president nomination.

"If God wasn't with me I would tion, Judge Frank had dissented have had these at my wake. I have and voted to give Sobell a new provided the surface of the powers of the presidency of action under the "inherent have had these at my wake. I have and voted to give Sobell a new provided the surface of the powers of the presidency of action under the "inherent have had these at my wake. I have and voted to give Sobell a new provided the surface of the powers of the presidency of action under the "inherent have had these at my wake. I have and voted to give Sobell a new provided the surface of the presidency of action under the "inherent have had these at my wake. I have and voted to give Sobell a new provided the surface of the presidency of action under the "inherent have had these at my wake. I have and voted to give Sobell a new provided the surface of the presidency of the p physically competent when he resigned from the bench in 1945 and kill wild game and animals. Committee decided to emphasize that nothing in the extender would Croft's participation in the State that nothing in the extender would shortly after industry-union ne-Game Commission's campaign to permit seizure of non-utility gotiations collapsed in New York.

The President sent an urgent reguest for such legislation to the capitol Thursday, pointing out that the alternatives to it were delaying the effective date of the peace pact or dropping powers which he said are needed in the current

Those powers, under the language of present laws, expire automatically upon the formal end

Hofsommer Enters Plea Of Guilty

mer, 38-year-old former bank teller, yesterday pleaded guilty to embezzling \$17,802 from the Green Ridge State Bank here. Federal Judge Albert L. Wat-

son deferred sentence pending a pre-sentence investigation. Hofsommer pleaded guilty to a four count Federal criminal information. He had been employed at the bank for 15 years.

Rake Red Positions

Scoul, Korea, (P)—Allied war-planes raked Communist frontline positions in Korea yesterday during an afternoon break in the thick overcast. Ground action was relatively quiet.

Highlights On WVPO Today

7:45-News 9:45-Want Ads of the Air 12:15-Local & World News 6:15—Stars Sing

Washington (AP) — President Truman, in a sweeping move, last night ordered seizure of the huge, strike-threatened steel industry, and the CIO Steelworkers Union immediately called off its midnight walkout of 650,000 workers. The President, in a hastily arranged talk to the whole nation by radio and television, bitterly assailed the steel companies, saying they demanded "outrageous" price increases in return for wage boosts recommended by the gov-

He declared they were making so much profit they could absorb the wage increases without higher prices.

However, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, whom Truman placed in command of the sprawling industry, said he does not plan to put into effect wage increases recom-mended by the government's wage Stabilization Board "until

the parties arrive at an agreement."
"The present arrangement will continue," Sawyer told a news conference.

He pointed out that John R. Steelman, acting mobiliza-tion chief, is arranging new negotiations between the indus-

try and the union.

Sawyer said he will operate the steel industry "for the account of the government."

He said that whatever steel profits are now being made will "go right on" and that dividends to stockholders steelworkers got this "package" could continue.

pretation of the President's crease. But other officials overorder, the seizure "will not be ruled him. CHAIRMAN of the Wage Stabili- for the purpose of making Truman's epochal step last night zation Board Nathan P. Feinsinger money for the government" three disputes.

Western Union claimed service Federal officials pressed their efnow has been restored to 105 forts to avert a national steel areas since the telegraphers strike.

Walked out last Thursday morning.

CIO President Philip Murray announced in New York, just an hour before the midnight strike tionalization, and Senator Cain (Rhour before the midnight strike tionalization, and deadline, that the members of his Wash' declared: union "will work for the govern-

Industry leaders, charging that Truman had entered into a deal with the CIO to give it a big wage would have been solved long ago Western Unon has called its emergency war powers after the emergency war powers after the present wage of about \$1.80 an Japanese treaty takes effect.

House merely accepted by unania reporter last night: "You can round of inflation Although the telephone strikes for extension voted earlier yes- ing this seizure order in every court possible, in every way pos-

The President said he took his action under the Constitution and been slowed, although supervisory public utilities, under the emer- powers as President and command-

But industry leaders, backed by a number of legislators in Congress, were prepared to argue that he had no authority to take such a drastic step as seizing the great steel industry.

Broadcasting from the White House, Truman declared "our naduction. And our defense production depends on steel." He disclosed his seizure order

shortly after industry-union ne-

"First, I am directing the secretary of commerce to take possession of the steel mills and to keep

ing director of defense mobilization (John Steelman) to get the representatives of the steel companies and the steelworkers down here to Washington at the earliest possible date in a renewed effort to get them to settle their dispute.

thority "vested in my by the Constitution and laws of the United States, and as President of the chief of the armed forces of the United States."

The President made it clear that he expected management and labor to continue their negotiations for settlement even under seizure and added "it is my earnest hope that the parties will settle without delay-tomorrow if possible." He said he did not want to see the government running the steel mills a moment longer than is absolutely necessary to prevent a shutdown.

Last night's history-making vents were the climax of a wage dispute which already had shaken Truman's mobilization high com-

Charles E. Wilson quit as mobilisaid, was a "serious threat" to planes.

WSB recommended a wage in-crease of 17½ cents an hour, plus halt and throw our domestic econo-other major benefits. Take-home my into chaos," he sa

He said that in his inter- to a partially-offsetting price inincrease the industry was entitled

was taken in the face of protests

"I believe there is a determina-

tion to break down private enterprise. Bricker said the steel crisis A steel industry spokesman told crease would start another big

> "Prices will go up and up," he warned. "The 1950 spiral will be nothing like it."

Maybank appealed fervently to labor and management to settle their differences "for the sake of The President, in his speech, de-

fended the wage increase recom-mendations of the Wage Board "as fair and equitable" and added: "What's more, I think the steel companies know it."

Saying the government-suggested pay increases were fair, the President declared "the steel companies could absorb this wage increase entirely out of profits and tional security and our chances of still be making much higher propeace depend on our defense pro- fits than they made in the three prosperous years before Korea.'

He added: "The plain fact is-though most people don't realize it—the steel industry has never been so profitable as it is today—at least not since the 'profiteering' days of World War One."

The President took note of demands by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and others that he evoke the Taft-"Second, I am directing the act- Hartley act to deal with the steel emergency. The act calls for an 80-day cooling-off period before a

the so-called emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley et would be of no help in meeting the situation Truman said he acted under au- that confronts us tonight," Truman told the American people. He said that he would first have

to set up a board of inquiry and United States, and commander-in- "we would have to sit around a week or two for this board to report before we could take the next Moreover, he said Murray's

union has "already done more, voluntarily, that it could be required to do under the Taft-Hartley act." He said the union had postponed its strike repeatedly, for a total of 99 days, whereas the maximum "cooling off" period under Taft-Hartley would be 80 days.

Truman said he acted because our country faces a grave dan-

He said that if steel making stops, "we will have to stop making the shells and bombs that are going directly to our soldiers in the front line in Korea" and "we will zation director in protest against have to cut down and delay out the Wage Stabilization Board's atomic energy program" and soon the Wage Stabilization Board's atomic energy program" and soon wage-boosting proposal which, he have to stop making engines for

"A prolonged shutdown wou

70 Volunteers To Serve As Wardens During Forest Fire Season In District

Some 70 active forest fire wardens who will stand guard during the coming fire season, April 15 to May 15, were listed for Monroe, Northampton and Pike Counties last night by E. C. Pyle, district forester Pyle, in his announcement, pointed out that all workers are volunteers and must leave their various occupations to prevent any damage

of motorists or area residents, noting most fires originate through Manufacturers To

He also noted that rural volun teer fire companies play an important role during fire season and commended these non-salaried shown Monday night when the leon Kanler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kahler near his home, Columbus Ave. and Roseto St., Stamworkers for their action.

In Monroe County, 26 volunteers Penn-Stroud Hotel. will work with Ellis E. Brush, State forest ranger at Snow Hill. sentation were made by the Penn-Forest inspectors for the county sylvania Power and Light Co., H. include George W. Raish at Tannersville and Forrest C. Evans, ufacturers, has announced. Cresco. Towers in the county are located at Pohopoco, Long Pond; Big Pocono, Tannersville; Dancing Treasury Position Ridge, Snow Hill and Delaware

mose, Effort; Eugene Greenzweig, Kunkletown; Ira Knorr and Frank under previous day \$37,407,981.24. Keiper, Long Pond; George B. Saylorsburg; Floyd S. Moyer, McMichaels; Ralph Sny- 52-Degree High der, Jonas and Clarence Bonser, Temperatures in Stroudsburg Pocono Lake.

At the east end of the county volunteers are: Robert Bates Analomink; Paul DePue, Bushkill; pack; James R. Gilpin, South R. M. Frantz, Scot Run; Harold Sterling; Charles Howell, Bloom-Hallett, East Stroudsburg RD 1; waxen; Joseph Olsommer and Ralph Hay, Pocono Summit; George D. Streepy, Greentown; Charles B. Kimmel and Millard Lewis J. Schmazle, Shohola; Val-Price, Canadensis; Claude Quick, entine White, Greeley and Joseph Tobyhanna; Marshall Reese, Buck M. Behson, Millrift. Hill Falls; Arthur Rinker, Stroudsburg RD 3; Russell Shellenberger, Delaware Water Gap; Frank land, forest inspector for North-Smith, Marshalls Creek; John W. ampton County. Smith, Stroudsburg RD 1; John Styk, Buck Hill Falls; Ralph L. Miller, Marshalls Creek and Albert Shafer, Stroudsburg RD 3.

Forest rangers who will super-W. Luckey at Promise Land; areth RD 1. Fred Hatton, Germantown; C. L. Raitt, Dingmans Ferry and Clyde L. Raitt, Jr., Marshalls Creek.

W. B. Jagger at Edgemere is the forest inspector and towers are located at Buckhorn Ridge, H. Weaver, Bangor; Edward Rohr-Westfall Township; High Knob, Pecks Pond and Dry Meadow.

Volunteer workers at the southern end of Pike County include: A. E. Bush, Marshalls Creek RD: W. L. DeVore, William C. Kemp and William Reser, Dingmans Ferry; Harry Garris, Bushkilt and Herman Snyder and Herbert Young, Marshalls Creek.

Located in the northern section of the county are: Walter Christiansen and Leslie Martin, Hawley RD; Edward DuBois, Joseph Greening and Harold MacGregor, Milford RD; Gale H. Ewbank, Matamoras; Fred Gebhardt, Shohola Falls; Lloyd Gumble, Pau-

resulting from forest fires. He warned against carelessness on the part

A motion picture entitled "Pro-Monroe County Manufacturers Association convenes at 6:30 at the

Witness Movie

G. Sandborn, president of the man-

Washington (A) - Treasury position April 4: Net budget re-Volunteer wardens for the West ceipts \$263,743,519.57; budget ex-End of Monroe County include: penditures \$220,451,273.07; cash Robert Altemose and C. L. Alte-balance \$6,068,987,864.89; total debt \$257,388,566,893.35; decrease

ranged from a low of 40 degrees to a high of 52 degrees yesterday.

Paradise Falls; Mahlon ing Grove; Gottlieb Kuhn, Lacka-

Thirteen wardens will work with Asa K. Shumaker of Port-

At the west end of the county volunteers are: Harlan Becker, Walnutport; Edward Berger, game protector, of Nazareth; Isaac Miller, Bath; Franklin Redline, Danvise activities in Pike county are felsville and Clinton Werner, Naz-

Volunteers who will serve the eastern section include: Michael DePowers and Wade Fisher, Pen Argyl; Vernon Buzzard, Ackerbach, Bath RD 1 and George Good, Bangor RD 3.

Driver Posts \$1,000 Bail In Fatality

Roseto-Michael Stampone, Ban- Inn (formerly Pocono Haven's gor RD3, posted \$1,000 bail here Hotel). Monday night before Justice of the

after his car hit five-year-old Grant Leon Kahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. pone was released under his own recognizance.

The child died in Easton Hospital the following day after being age groups for the hunt. rushed to the hospital by Fred Tedesco, chief of police, immediately after the accident.

School Announces Vacation Schedule

Tobyhanna Township School will close for Easter vacation Thursday at 3:30

Classes will reconvene Tuesday with the first morning period, according to C. Willis Dunlap, principal at the school.



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In fact the Mount Pocone Monday night before Justice of the Peace Lewis Martocci and faces a hearing at 7 tonight, in council chambers on an involuntary manslaughter charge.

Arrested March 20 by Anthony Pullo, assistant chief of police.

In fact the Mount Pocono American Can Dutter 1 of fact the Mount Pocono American Can Dutter 1

rabbit, the Legion will supply numbered prizes. The child finding egg number 3 will draw prize number 3, for example. The egg hunt will be open to

youngsters not only from the borough, but throughout the area. The children will be separated into

The Bunny himself is pected to be present.

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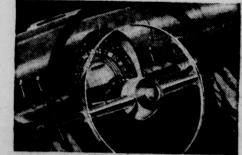
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ing Co., Wyoming, Pa.

Jayjock slumped over the wheel
of the vehicle while the truck was stopped temporarily in Stroudsburg about 6:30 a.m. The truck driver's partner, not identified by authorities, took the wheel and continued driving the load of textiles toward New York.

At Delaware Water Gap the as sistant driver pulled up for a traffic light, found his partner dead. C. Of C. Secretary Stresses The assistant driver went on, to the Portland office of Dr. Eugene Rushin. Jayjock was pronounced dead of a heart attack by Northampton county coroner, Dr. Martin J. Bechtel, at 7 a. m.

The body was removed to Horton funeral home at Johnsonville.

Late Tuesday afternoon the body was transferred to a Wyoming funeral home for burial Monday. Surviving Jayjock are his wife and two children.

Shawnee

A cancer film will be shown tothe Ladies' Auxiliary of the Shaw- agricultural products to \$3,000,000. Dressel flew home, hoping to be nee Fire Co. at 8:30 at Worthing-

Patricia Burnley, daughter of

weekend in Nazareth, Pa., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby.

Mrs. Percy Smith celebrated her birthday on Monday.

Extended Forecast Extended forecast for period

through Sunday, April 13: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid-Atlantic states:

temperatures will average somewhat above normal of 55 degree afternoon temperature and 35 degree night time temperature for the period; slowly rising temperature at the beginning followed by cooler about Friday, showers likely Thursday and again at the end of the week.

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A spot check of grocery stores

in the area shows potatoes have climbed sky-high on the market, and the product is exceptionally

· Only Maine potatoes are found at produce stands, grocers said, since their stock of local potatoes and new potatoes was cleaned out several weeks ago. Since that time they have been unable to

Prices range from five pounds for 39 cents to the price per peck

Arthur Ifft, Monroe County farm agent, said no information has been forwarded his office stating the reason for the shortage. Local grocers also are at a loss to explain why the stockpile of potatoes has dwindled. Several indicated the crop of the past few years was low. Others said pota-toes were now on "black market"

but the price was so high they were keeping hands-off.

Teamwork In Lions Club Talk Jacob C. Wachtman, secretary of the Pocono Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Lions Club last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel stressing the need of teamwork in community building. He made it clear that interdependence is a rule of life, that all have a stake in the

was delayed.

Harry Clark, member of the ho

ter, was back on the job and was

The first publicity for the com-

ing Pennsylvania Lions convention

was received. The gathering will

given a cordial welcome.

community and that for civic betterment there must be civic work. times, that Mr. Hilton had appear-"The ideal community cannot be ed before the club in musical numformed by pulling switches or bers, and all such services had pressing buttons," he said. "Team- been graciously made.

work makes leadership possible.' He stated that the 88 factory troduced by former President plants in this area have an an- Emerson Rahn was Mr. Hilton's nual value of \$11,560,000 and that this represents our "foreign trade." 807th Engineers on duty in the The resort business value amounts Army of Occupation in Germany, night at the monthly meeting of to \$12,000,000 annually and the stationed at Hanau. Corporal

He traced the earliest application of the chamber of commerce Mr. and Mrs. Evan Davies of principle which was by the Phoe-Richmond, Va. spent the weekend nicians and said that the most visiting the latter's brother-in-law elementary requirement is that of sent for a long time following an accident that took place last Winand sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling team-work. He indicated the responsiveness of the local chamber to popular requirements and sug-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnley, cele- gestions and said that general exbrated her sixteenth birthday on cellence of any community, as re-Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Bennett spent the affairs finds an immediate improvement in industrial production.

Ed. Boushell, who recently drove to Mexico City, where the Lions International convention will be held this year, told of his trip.

Former President William P. Deering paid tribute to a good friend of the club, Robert Hilton, whose funeral was solemnized on Saturday. He referred to the many



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steamboat race and a speedboat regatta on the Ohio River; inspecion of a steel mill-the giant Irvin Works; and of the H. J. Heinz works. A show will be given at Pittsburgh's Syria mosque, the annual state ball will be featured and the queen of Pennsylvania Lionism elected.

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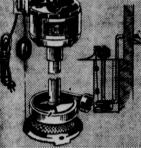
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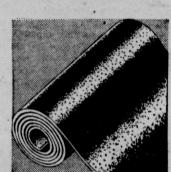
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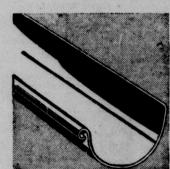
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Each year in Monroe County the annual observance of Holy Week with these services has produced a substantial outpouring of men and women from all walks of life, to meditate for the period of service and to listen to music and messages appropriate to this devotional season.

The mass decision to cease business operations should add to the greatness of the attendance of worshippers at services arranged for all sections of the county.

New Highway Signs

Installation of new and bigger highway signs, more visible especially for those who drive at night, will be hailed throughout the Pennsylvania highway system covering some 41,000 miles of major routes.

The new signs, which utilize reflector paint rather than the glass reflector buttons of the earlier types, are being placed at such a level as to put them in line with modern headlights, the state highway department engineers explain.

This is all to the good, for many times the traveler in unfamiliar territory has been unable to identify his direction sign in time to make the necessary turn, and even on occasion he has found himself going in a direction diametrically opposed to that in which he wanted to go. But no longer, for the new signs have large letters indicating "North" or whatever the compass course may be, so that there will be no reason for anyone to complain because he is being charted away from his desired destination.

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



that most of us parents know it, but we have been indulging in an "outgrowth of narrow_family spirit" in teaching our offspring a love and loyalty for

the United States of America. It was only on the publication of nine propaganda booklets, advocating world government and other totalitarian types of global planning, written by mouthpieces for the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization, that I realized my own and your guilt in this mat-

UNESCO exists on our tax money. Its blathering is tolerated in this country for reasons of our kindness, which in this case I believe is misplaced. As you might guess, UNESCO is an Idiot child of the United Nations. The global do-gooders on its taxfree payroll include several dozen shaken off our State department's payroll by the imminence of loyalty investigations.

The general theme of the nine pamphlets is the promotion of its most simple-minded form. world government eventually would allow the Russian government legally to arrest and fail an American citizen held on real or trumped-up charges anywhere in the area that is to be allotted to the Soviet Union, Like baloney the globe would be sliced up and if our State department or the White House had anything to do with the boundaries Russia undoubtedly would get the most. She did at Yalta and Potsdam,

But back to the poisonous booklets. Booklet five says:

"The kindergarten or infant school has a significant part to play in the child's education. Not only can it correct many of the errors of home training, but it can also prepare the child for membership, at about the age of seven, in a group of his own age and habits-the first of many such social identifications that he must achieve on his way to membership in the world society."

Teachers are urged to eliminate words, phrases, descriptions, pictures or other teaching methods that would cause pupils to feel or express a love for the

I hope I never eatch one of my own children's school teachers doing that. And I'm sure none of them do. But the booklets are being scattered around. Teachers

are being informed that "it Is is unlikely frequently the family that infects the child with extreme nationalism.'

> "Education is world-mindedness' and thus a political problem, UNESCO informs us. And the way to persuade the Teachers is by promotion of a children's charter and a teacher's charter. Contained therein is the demand that instead of teaching children geography and government by beginning with the local community, the state, nation and then the world, the process should be reversed.

Thus, the child should, according to UNESCO, be taught that his immediate surroundings are of little importance. It is the global picture junior needs!

Recognizing that some bright 8-year-old might remind the world government gabbers that we ought to clear up such problems as slave labor camps before embracing everything behind the Iron Curtain, UNESCO has a plan of counter-action.

Declaring that "not everything in foreign ways of living can be presented to children in an attractive light," UNESCO wants to make liars out of our teachers and feed our children untruths.

"The systematic examination One time the juke box was a of countries and manners can be postponed at this point, UNESCO says. In other words, The singers warbled tales of love forget about the existence of dictators, slave labor camps and the Katyn forests

"The need is to seek only to As if their object is to make the insure that the children appreciate through abundant and judicious examples, that foreign countries, too, possess things of interest and beauty, and that many of them resemble the beauty and interest of their own country. A child taught thus about the different countries of the world will gradually lose those habits of prejudice and contempt which are an impediment to world-mindedness."

Prejudice and contempt for what? Firing squads, mass executions and propaganda lies? Teaching contempt for these things should be intensified in our schools, and if it is an "impediment to world-mindedness," so much the better.

Television dealers in the United States received from manufacturers 5,095,563 sets in 1951, compared with 7,068,000 in 1950.

Highest mountain peak in continental United States is Mt. Whitney, with an altitude of 14 .-

Britain now produces about 40 per cent of all the food she con-

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All of these changes have been made after long study, with the thought of improving the comfort and convenience as well as the safety of those millions of motorists annually driving on Pennsylvania's fine highways.

Now, if the department can only produce some signs that will induce better judgment in the so-called brains of those who cause the accidents, they will have performed a service of inestimable value. But convincing the witless driver of his witlessness is a long, and apparently too often a hopeless task.

Corn Crap Worries

Broadway and

--- By Jack Lait

The center of

population for

chorus - girls is

again Holly-

wood. Produ-

cers here have

been finding the

shrinkage more

dent. There are

several reasons:

Hollywood has been attracting

many of the sisterhood, because

musical films are far up in the

scale of big grossers. Cafe floor-

shows in New York are turning

more and more to individual

stars, not ensembles. Many of the

glamorettes have established

themselves as TV bit-players and

cannot "double" on account of

rehearsal calls. The old Ziegfeld-

Carroll-White days are past, when

lookers were stand-outs and

drew premium pay. Futures dim-

med here with the paucity of

"legit" plays, which drew con-

sistently from the siren ranks.

Too many of the top chorines

who are married or otherwise

anchored here still work and

and everyone was happy.

But now the singers tear their

whole world sad and dismal

And when the doleful troubadours

The Circus advertises "Great

Glowing Together - Ruth Gil-

bert, last in "Detective Story"

(stage), and Jack Raymond,

Sammy Kaye's telescripter . . .

Geene Courtney and William

"Gigi" star Audrey Hepburn and

British industrialist James Han-

London church where Liz Taylor

tennis and polo star-author, with

Joan Hollister, Floridian posing

in Manhattan . . . Norma "Reb"

Yates, of North Car'lina, at the

Hideaway Downbeat, dancing

On your good behavior, every-

Despite campaigns against

switch-blade knives, they are

openly flaunted for sale in

Broadway windows, all sizes and

shapes, at \$1.50 and up . . . In

Hungary, the query, "Have you been over in Pest?" is not so

innocuous. It means, "Did you

hear Radio Free Europe today?"

The street-car over the bridge

from Buda to Pest is No. 49.

That is the number on the dial

tuning in on Radio Free Europe,

short-wave . . . Newest Holly-wood gesture of elegance-per-

In "The Riding Kid" film, one

role is that of a miner trapped

in a forest fire. The actor who

landed it is named Forrest Burns.

Cobina Wright reports in her

Los Angeles column that Eva

Peron has been advised by a

cancer surgeon to leave the cli-

mate of Argentina, and she may

move to Switzerland, where she

and Juan are said to have bought

a home . . . Lloyd Nolan quits

"Martin Kane, Private Eye" on

fumed swimming-pools.

body! In May, Mars will be only

51,925,000 miles from us, and

with Montgomery Clift.

strangers may be peeping.

Shane, greeting-card man . .

New Congress of Freaks" . . .

What's new about that?

George E. Phair, in

Daily Variety.

go off on wailing binges

It sounds as if the cellar door

needs oiling on its hinges.

hair and wail of woes abysmal

block newcomers.

snappy.

All Over

The Map

Elsewhere

Business Week, the magazine, reports that officials of the Agriculture Department are worried about the prospects for grain crops this year-especially corn.

They have been trying to persuade farmers to plant 89 million acres to corn this season. But their surveys show only about 84 million acres will be planted.

This could be bad, the Department experts say. A little adverse weather and there might be a shortage, which would affect the supply of pork, beef and poultry.

Their worries well may be justified. But there is one leavening angle to it. It might mean that the government would buy less grain to prop up the prices and, thus, have less to store in warehouses.

Hence, less to disappear through what Secretary Brannan lightly called "cracks in the floor" and less to spoil when Mr. Brannan's Commodity Credit Corp. can't get around to taking care of it.

Fifty-three per cent of the world's steel is produced in the United States.

The compound microscope was invented about 1590.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



On Hiss When I listened to Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Ilthe Press," I seemed to have had the impression that the governor was

only asked by the court what others thought of Alger Hiss and that he replied to

So I went to the record. Governor Stevenson was interrogated by William B. Chittenden, United States Commissioner for the Southern District of Illinois, on June 2, 1949. This colloquy oc-

"Q. No. 4: How long have you known Mr. Alger Hiss, the defendant? A. No. 4: Since June or July

"Q. No. 5: Where, when and under what circumstances did you first become acquainted with "A. No. 5: We served together

in the legal division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington in 1933." Then Governor Stevenson said:

"A. No. 6: In the Agricultural Adjustment Administration 1933 we were working on different commodities. Our contact was frequent but not close nor daily. I had no further contact with him until I met him again in the State Department when I went to work there in 1945. Upon my arrival in the State Depart-

ment at the end of February or early March to the end of April, when Mr. Hiss left for the San Francisco conference, he was, I think, largely preoccupied with the arrangements for that conference, for the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco. During that interval, from the first of March to the end of April, I was engaged in other matters and met him mostly in intra-departmental meetings and in connection with some aspects of the plan for the San Francisco conference, largely relating to matters pertaining to the handling of the press at the conference. I was at the conference, myself, as assistant to the Secretary of State from about the 10th of May until the end of June. During that interval Mr. Hiss was Secretary General of the conference and I was attached to the United States delegation. Our paths did not cross in a business way but we met occasionally at official social functions

"Back in Washington during July, I had some conferences with him in connection with preparations for the presentation of the United Nations charter to the Senate for ratification.

"I resigned from the department early in August, 1945, and so far as I recall I did not meet Mr. Hiss personally again until he to London in January, 1946 . During that conference in January and February we had offices nearby each other and met frequently at delegation meetings and staff conferences.

"I returned to the United States in March, 1946 and I do

until the United Nations General Assembly in New York in 1947. At that time he was connected with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and I visited with him on one or two occasions at my office in the United States delegation headquarters in connection with the budget for the United Nations, which was one of my responsibilities as a member of the American delegation. I have not seen him This is the extent of Governor

Stevenson's knowledge of Alger Hiss. However, he was asked other questions which had nothing to do with other persons' opinions of Alger Hiss. He was asked and he answered as fol-"Q. No. 3: Did you, prior to 1948, hear that the defendant

Alger Hiss during the years 1937 1938 removed confidential and secret documents from the State Department and made such documents available to persons not authorized to see or receive them? "A. No. 3: No.

"Q. No. 4: Did you, prior to 1948, hear reports that the defendant Alger Hiss was a Com-

"A. No. 4: No.

"Q. No. 5: Did you, prior to 1948, hear reports that the defendant Alger Hiss was a Communist sympathizer? "A. No. 5: No."

I am sure that all this is very different from what I heard on the television show, "Meet the Press." However, the time gave

ible

for a season of good clean fun, up

to the point where the customer

and the proprietor enter into a

hassel over what it all means,

and, if so, what of it? Our guess

is that the boss will have only a

vague idea what the poster

means and that the customer's

notions will be wholly specula-

tive. Each had better carry his

"These eating places serve sev-

enty million meals a day," says

the OPS announcement. "Up to

now the public has had no easy

way of knowing what the price

ceilings were." From now on it

may have a slightly easier way

lighting is good and if the chart

isn't too near the art calendar of

the nude bathing beauty. But we

are going to carry an interpreter,

a lightning calculator, a decoder,

and at least two lawyers with us

any time we decide to eat and

cious to carry a parachute, a copy

of the state athletic association

fight regulations and a Red Cross

For sheer excitement we would

like to have a ringside seat at the

fight where a customer and the

proprietor take up the issue in-

knowing, if the lunchroom

out as the governor was discussing this question and maybe he ly, or maybe, like Owen Lattimore, he forgot. It seems to me that this deposition requires publication because of Governor Stevenson's prominence as a can-

Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

A Sunday school teacher told her charges how Lot's wife made the mistake of looking back and was turned into a pillar of salt. "What's so special about that," demanded little Audrey. "My ma looked back once while she was driving our new Chevy and turned into a telegraph pole.'

Judge Shientag regarded the defendant at the bar severely and asked, "Have you ever been in trouble before?" "Coitn'ly not." was the vehement reply, "and the only t'ing dey're tryin' to pin on me dis time is robbin' me kid brudder's bank." "If I may be. permitted to interrupt,' spoke up the district attorney, "the prisoner neglected to explain that his kid brother is cashier of the First National Trust"

Gordon MacRae sat next to a dinner partner in Hollywood who solemnly assured him, "It's not true that I married my husband for his money. It's just that there was no other way to get it.'

dropped egg, followed by coffee and vice pudding, gets the check

-by H. I. Phillips

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Easter - The Vandomans, of Lansdowne, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutchler, Fast Stroudsburg.

Promoted - Herbert R. Imbt, Stroudsburg soldier, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at the Savannah Army Air Base.

Visit Ft. Knox - Mr. and Mrs. Emory Anglemire, of Appenzell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sommers. Mountainhome, and Betty Anglemire drove to Fort Knox, Kentucky, to see Lester Anglemire, a member of the First Armored

Bible Class -The Collins Bible Class of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Matt Kime, Club Court.

20 Years Ago

Pocono Manor - Herman V. Yeager, of Philadelphia, succeeds T. C. Brooks as manager of Pocono Manor Inn.

Glee Club-The Stroudsburg Glee Club will give a concert in S. H. S. auditorium for benefit demand OPS observance at the of the Crippled Children's Asso- same time. (It might be judiciation. Mrs. Ernest H. Taylor will be guest soloist, with Mrs. Anna Beach Gish as accompaniest. Vernon Imbt will accompany the club members. It will be under the direction of Prof. Carroll R. All.

Theft-Two bicycles were taken from the grounds of Morey school building. They belonged to Frank Drake and Brinton Allen,

Music Club-Mrs. W. E. Andrew will be hostess of Stroudsburg Music Club.

Civic Club - Miss Catherine Harnesberger, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, will be the speaker at the Civic Club

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Watch a crazy man aim a powerful rifle at a pretty girl. See, through his eye the cross-hairs of his telescope sight line up on the back of her head. Tense stuff, sure, the first, second or third time. But after a while, even killing gets monotonous.

That's the weakness of "The Sniper,' 'a fairly high-powered suspense movie about a sex psychopath on the loose in a big city. It draws an effective bead on an old problem: A policepsychiatrist pleads eloquently for more hospitals where potential killers can be treated when first detected. Civic leaders talk about the cost.

Newcomer Arthur Franz, curly-haired and boyish-faced, is good in the title role-a cleaner's deliveryman by day, killer by night. Marie Windsor, as a saloon pianist, is the first of his victims Adolphe Menjou, minus his mustache, is the police lieutenant who leads a long and frustrating search. The hilly San Francisco exteriors are interesting.

"Encore" is another helping of three W. Somerset Maugham short steries, introduced by the author. Though attractively served, they're a rather flat-tasting dessert after the more piquant "Quartet," and "Trio."

"Encore" presents, first, charming bum (Nigel Patrick) who confounds the stern admonitions of his stuffy, respectable brother (Roland Culver). In the next yarn, an insufferable chatterbox (Kay Walsh) is finally More Trouble Ahead The OPS has

and asks the proprietor to reconordered restaurcile it with Ex.-Governor Arnall's ants and lunchrooms to dis-"Buddie, there's sumpin' wrong play by April

25th "easily vis-"Yeah? What is it?" posters" showing price "You and me and Washington are all fouled up. You're chargceilings on ing me 90 cents for hash with foods and beverages. We look egg. How about the poster?"

"We don't serve posters with hash and egg."

"I mean the OPS poster on the wall.

"Gee, I didn't think we had customers who could read a poster that far away. You got such good eyesight you should eat somewhere else. Ya know what eggs cost me?"

"If I told you it would break your heart, and how do I know Washington ain't got a ceiling on heartbreaks?"

"All I know is the poster says hash and egg should be 85 cents in the interest of world accord. better economic conditions and preparedness."

"Listen, wise guy, I get my eggs from a poultryman named Schmidt. I'll bet this bird Arnall don't even keep hens. And what does Washington know about

"It should know plenty. It has hashed up a lot of things down there. You're charging me a nickel too much for my rice pudding, too, according to the pos-

"That wasn't rice pudding, it was bread pudding with raisins. And you're reading the wrong line on the chart. You're looking at the price of razzlebury pie with clipped krim, which we don't keep on account of it is a typographical error.'

Carry on from there. Our advice to is bring your lunch and avoid arguments.

An Indianapolis man has opened a self-service auto repair shop, a sort of flivver "automat" into which you drive a car. deposit a coin and fix it yourself . . . If he can combine it with one of those laundrymats, where the wife does the washing these days, and put in some pinball, hamburger and coke machines, the American idea of life will approach the ideal . . . Shudda Haddim missed "Hannibal" at \$8.50 in a recent race and has the usual alibi . . . "The stable tells me this skinner is a climber," he weeps, "and I forget he cross-

ed the Alps breezing." . -By E. Simms Campbell



"My doctor said I looked anemic—but then he saw me



"WHEN THE RAIN COMES DOWN, YOUR HAIR STAYS UP!"

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



terested in. vertisement

That may be so.

It is a pernicious habit, my wife says, but I wonder whether is any more pernicious than just being a newspaperman. At any rate "I like it," to quote

friends and neighbors. "She said-", "He did-", "They are just big fourflushers," "I don't see where they can afford a new These are just a few of the things I have heard in restaur-

N. Y. high schools. He is a for-

"Is Anybody Listening?" the book by William Whyte and other tom under those stuffed shirts. 'Communications and public rein gobbledegook.

Jack Carter says politics is the

I couldn't take off any weight. I asked my readers whether they knew of any SURE way to Since then I have received

In all my writing days there are only two other subjects on

One was when I wrote about

That, I think, topped them all. But at least she got a REAL recipe out of all those communications. Now her popovers are absolutely delicious—and perhaps that is one of the reasons why I

The other was when I wrote about the fellow who had promised to send me a Cuban jacket from Miami. In the meantime I had found one in New York and I told my readers that if the man DID send me the jacket I'd be glad to let some needy person

Of all the diet letters I re ceived, the one I enjoyed most came from R. J. Wheeler in Al-

And then he tells me a story which he thinks he read in Read-

boat for ten days. They did not have anything to eat for ten days, and when they were rescued they had been reduced to skeletons. That's one way to diet.

Smith" strip, has recently increased his weight from 210 to 240 pounds He eats like a horse -including several portions of ice cream with rich sauces at every

That's one way of looking at it.

that I saw a newspaper adlittle while ago which was reduce. headed: "Nothing inso much as theming to try a few.

I have a great habit of trying to listen to conversations at the next table when my wife and I sit in a restaurant.

Jerry Lewis, the comedian. Well, whenever I DO listen to these conversations, nine times

son. (They plan to wed in the and Mike Wilding did it) . . . Arthur Little, Jr., sportscaster-

ants of late. So, you see people are NOT interested in themselves. Their principal interest seems to

Henry Faulk, CBS humorist, will

Ethel Smith suggests the General's campaign be called "Ike-

editors of Fortune, has all the high-level huckster phraseology of the corporation brass psycho analyzed and test-polled. It made me dizzy, especially the discussions of the screening and proto col of executive's wives. Whyte has a wicked sense of humor and a sharp feeling for human impulses despite the corsets of cuslations" are coded and x-rayed. Whyte finds them pretty much cockeyed, unscientific, entangled

field where one guy gives another a whitewash so he, himself,

Some time ago I wrote a column saying no matter how I tried

more than 200 GUARANTEED diets. One of these days I am go-

letters as on this one. my wife not making popovers

very well.

He never DID send it to me, but I never knew before that there were so many people in this world who needed Cuban

lentown, Pa. After giving me an elaborate diet he says, "After a week of this terrible diet I weigh the same."

Six men were affoat in an open

Somebody ask- How the dickens did I ever get ed me the other on this subject when what I

which I have received as many

can't lose weight.

have it FREE.

A friend of mine, Fred Lesswell, who draws the "Snuffy

When a friend said to him "If you keep this up you won't live long," Fred replied, "What happier death is there than with a onful of ice cream in your

ple are most in-

out of ten people talk about their

be talking about others. TV after May 22, because he has to act it in person, therefore stay East and be separated from his family in California . . . John lecture on brotherhood in many

mer U. of Texas prof.

volving two soft-boiled eggs, buttered toast, Federal control and the correct size for poster type. The OPS regulations can set back the cause of world peace an brotherhood for years. There will he reason for UN intercession the first time a customer, after ordering corned beef hash with a

silenced by the romantic plottings of her bored male shipmates (you have to guess what really happened). In the last, a scared high-diver (Glynis Johns) suffers agonies from her 80-foot ladder and equally shaky mar-

riage. "Valley of the Eagles' is a cluttered chase-story filmed in Scandinavia. A Swedish scientist (John McCallum) sets out after his wife and assistant who have fled with his internationally important invention. Initial stages are clogged by trivia and pointless melodramatics.



when I didn't have make-up on!"

Groner Calls School Jointure Meeting For Monday, April 28

Officials Of **Four Districts Are Invited**

School board directors and school officials of Delaware Water Gap Borough and Stroud and Hamilton Townships have been invited to attend a meeting at Stroudsburg High School Monday, April 28 at 7:45 p.m. to learn about possible advantages in a joint school district.

The invitation was issued by Earl F. Groner, Stroudsburg superintendent of schools, in a letter to the boards and school officials this week, The Daily Record learned last night.

Also invited to the April 28 meeting are County Superintendent John C. Litts and Assistant Superintendent Walter H. Seb-

The current move toward jointure in Monroe County follows a pattern first set by Chestnuthill a jointure four months ago.

Hamilton Township has previously investigated the potential advantages in a jointure with the Chestnuthill-Ross school district Shortly after that conference, Mrs. Andrew Keiser, president of the Hamilton board said that Hamilton is interested in a possible jointure with any school district,

not necessarily a specific jointure. Mrs. Keiser will address a forthcoming meeting of the Hamilton Township Civic League on the subject of jointure, according to Elwood Haney, a member of the Hamilton board who said last night that the board had received a copy of the Groner invitation.

all three school boards and/or

State finances. During the past six able at present for the project, it months the State has carried on was stated an intensive campaign to encourage jointure in all areas which would benefit by it.

County PTA two weeks ago a tors, besides personal inspections State official from the Department but could find no new logical site of Education outlined procedures available at this time. The comfor jointure and described the two mittee suggested the possibility of on a unit system, building as much River. central methods used in forming having the new building face as funds permit, get to work as a jointure between two or more school districts.

Raymond Rosen, Aged 58. Dies

Philadelphia (A) - Raymond Rosen, 58, head of a well known boys, an all-age-purpose room bearing his name, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home here.

Resen a native of Milbille N.I.

Where large assembles could be held and possible division in smaller meeting rooms.

General Secretary wilson told of March having been a busy month as many physical activities.

Kistler, Harry Kresge, Rev. Frank month as many physical activities. Rosen, a native of Millville, N.J., had long been active in the Community Chest, served on the execu- craft shop; main office for general tive committees of the Allied Jew- secretary and one for boys' direc-

Jewish Charities. and had served as president of the adult areas for each group, also Golden Slipper Square Club.

Hospital Notes

ert Kneebone, Bangor; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ruth, Bangor RD2; son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pennington, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Repsher, East Stroudsburg; son to Stroudsburg. Admitted Mary Ann Schreck, Stroudsburg;

C. C. Bradley, East Stroudsburg; Ralph Ackerman, East Bangor; Mary E. Martin, Tannersville Mrs. Christina Haas, Stroudsburg; Brian Hamill, Stroudsburg. Discharged

Grace Eyer, Bangor; Mrs. Ethel Miller, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Patricia Sickler and son, East Stroudsburg.

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Easter Dining.

CLOSED ALL DAY GOOD FRIDAY



and Ross Townships which formed ERECTION OF MAIN BUILDING for the new \$300,000 State Highway Department maintenance headquarters for Monroe County is progressing rapidly on a site along Route 611 between Stroudsburg and Bartonsville. Brick work for walls is shown here. (Daily Record photo)

YMCA Board Seeks Federal Permission To Erect Building

Directors of the Monroe County YMCA last night authorized its Building Committee, headed by Dr. J. F. Noonan, to seek National Procurement Board permission to go ahead with the new building program and to obtain the necessary priorities for materials. The object is to start work on the new YMCA as soon as possible

include equipment.

soon as possible

Following considerable discus-

sion on finances, operating budget

and the like, the suggestion of Dr.

Noonan was unanimously accept-

basketball tournament was men-

tioned, also the Foremen's meet-

ing with 85 men in attendance, the Saturday night meetings under

William Marshall and first anni-

The Gradale Sorority, he said will be represented at the State

convention at Lebanon April 26

and 27. Two nights were given

over to the Monroe County Sunday

School Assn. Workshop he said.

Assistance in the State Y recruit-

ing campaign by the local secre-

tary and also assistance given the

Salvation Army were also mention-

ed. In addition the local staff at-

tending the district meeting at

Bethlehem March 25 and the sec-

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said Dayton W. Frankenfield, president of the board, at the di- . Mr. Rinker explained details of rectors' meeting in the Wyckoff plans prepared by the Y National

three sub-committee chairmen and viously. He told of changes which school officials from the districts Harold T. Rinker, of the Rinker will accept the Stroudsburg invi- and Kiefer firm of architects. Dr Noonan said the general commit-Renewed interest in possible tee had held two meetings at jointures between school districts which the building project had by making the new entrance on in Monroe County may be traced been given careful consideration. Williams St to added subsidization through Approximately \$250,000 is avail-

Jesse Flory, chairman of the committee on site, said his coworkers had given this matter At a meeting of the Monroe careful consideration, visited real-

General Secretary John R. Wilson read the report of the program and budget committee, of which J. Albert Groner is chairman. This committee reported as essentials swimming pool, gymnasium, main lobby, recreation room, combinaelectric appliance distrubuting firm where large assemblies could be

The committee also called for a ish Appeal and the Federation of tor and physical director, snack bar and adequate rest room and He was a guiding hand in the toilet facilities. It was also suggestoperation of the Big Brothers Club ed that boys be segregated from traffic to the physical department be isolated from approaches to meeting room. Elimination of dormitories and bowling alleys unless funds are available to provide for their installation was also advised.

Dr. Noonan, chairman of the Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robplans and specifications committee, said first steps were to-secure permission for building and for priorities. If successful in these approaches, other steps would be decided on how much of the building Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, East program could be carried out with funds available, secure bids after which final action could be taken and work gotten under way.

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Production Bureau and which had been approved by the board premight be made, also providing space 147 by 84 feet in front of the present building which could be sold for other mercantile purposes Bethlehem RD 3. Lots in Tunkhannock Township

road were sold to: Mr. and Mrs. Original bids for the new building program totaled \$203,000, but John W. Dorn, Telford RD 2, Pa.; pal of the school Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Anfuso, they would be higher under present conditions. The figures do not Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Granville dents at the school will partici-Reitnauer, Allentown; and Julius pate in a special Easter egg hunt. L. Nikisher, Walnutport, RD 1, Pa. Pre-school children between the

Virginia had its own "tea party" in 1774. A consignment of tea was taken from a storehouse and paed. Dr. Noonan suggested working triotically dumped in the

President Frankenfield announced the directors were invited to at-

tend the Eastern Pennsylvania District meeting at the Bethlehem Y Tuesday, April 29. The audit of the local Y from May 1, 1950, to M. S. Baldwin, Paul Edinger, A. Dec. 31, 1951, was submitted by Jo-W. Williams, Jesse Flory, Mrs. W. General Secretary Wilson told R. Toewe, Dr. J. F. Noonan, T. J. Kitson, E. H. Wyckoff, Thomas came to a close. The Gold Medal Wilson.

Seven properties in Tobyhanna

Small tracts in Tobyhanna Township, on the Long Pond-Pocono Lake road, have been sold to the following persons? Charles A. Hoffman, Allentown; David Depietrapaolo, Royersford, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Rodenbach,

Falls, March 22 and 23 were also

In attendance at the meeting last night in addition to President Frankenfield were: C. A. Keiper,

Stores May

giving careful consideration to a plan for opening stores Friday son Art Metal Co., said yesterday

Hanford Cleveland, president of the East Borough Merchants Association said last night he has named Paul Lloyd to head a committee to promote the plan and discuss the issue.

world's largest producer of cigaret Cleveland added the final delighters, said the company has made a down payment on a 59-acre tract of land in Woodbridge for expansion purposes. Aronson said Ronson needs more room for expansion and increased several weeks. production, not available at its

York-Philadelphia artery-15 miles south of here. Woodbridge officials said Ronson has made a down payment of \$5,-900, a tenth of the fixed minimum price on the land which will be auctioned off April 15.

Ronson Has

No Plans To

"present plans do not include

shifting our East Stroudsburg, Pa.,

plant to a new site in Wood-

Aronson, whose firm is the

Shift Plant

"We don't expect to move our East Stroudsburg plant to Jersey. Where the story started and why they should be concerned, I don't know," Aronson said. He said the company has talked

Change Hands over its plans with officials of the CIO United Auto Workers, bar-

at its East Stroudsburg plant.

School Begins Vacation Today

close at 2:30 today for Easter vacation. Classes will begin again at on the Long Pond-Pocono Lake 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, April 16, according to Joseph Kulick, princi- that Columbia, so long as there is

At 11 a.m. this morning the stuages of four and six are invited to attend the hunt and today's school

Some bees visit flowers to gather pollen in the "baskets" on their s, and then feed the pollen to ng and imature bees.

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East Borough Change Hours

cision will be made at a general meeting of the association Monday, licity in behalf of the Eastern Po-April 21 and indicated if Friday night opening is favored, the plan probably would go into effect in

present Newark site. The tract is located near Route 25—main New Natural Gas Firm Claims Supply Tight

Washington (A) - The Federal terday that the Columbia Gas System does not have enough gas to provide service to three additional Pennsylvania towns.

The statement was made by officials of the company in presenting exhibits to the commission regaining agent, and "they know all lative to its supplies and demands for natural gas.

J. Warke, Allentown, according to cal 589 (UAW-CIO) in Newark serving Bangor, Pen Argyl and application by gas companies deeds recorded yesterday at the and approximately 1,400 persons Stroudsburg, Pa., for an order directing the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. to supply them with natural gas. Manufacturers would obtain the gas from Columbia. The hearing is a resumption of

arguments before the commissio about a year ago. At that time, commission officials said, the Pennsylvania Utilities Commission opposed the request of the three local gas companies on grounds a shortage of gas, should care for existing customers rather than

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Eastern Pocono Resorts Okay Advertising-Publicity **Budget For 1952 Season**

Minisink Hills-Eastern Poconos Resort Association members outlined their 1952 plans for promotion, advertising and special events at well attended meeting held at Schmitt's Mountain Rest here. William Altier, president, announced that the information booth

at Delaware Water Gap will again be operated in cooperation with the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. It was announced that Mr. and .

Mrs. Jonas T. May, Stroudsburg, Tobyhanna will operate the booth. Cpl. Michael Kovich, who spent

Approval was given for the expenditure of several thousands of the past ten months in Korea, is dollars for advertising and pub- returning home. The Fire Auxiliary will hold open house on Tuesday evening.

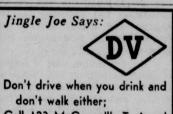
Mr. Altier announced details of the Vacation Bureau's second annual hotel show at Pocono Manor April 29-30. He urged the membership to cooperate fully with this

Miss Irene Werry, Helen Hayes, Hal Hamblin, Alvin DeWitt and Don Olivero were named to a committee to plan the annual banquet of the association. It will again be held at Werry's Sunnybrook Farm on May 22.

Wall Arrested On AWOL Charge

Charles H. Wall, 22, Gouldsboro. was arrested by Philadelphia military police yesterday on a charge of being AWOL from the Army. He was committed to the county jail for several hours, then taken to Philadelphia in custody of MPs. Wall was arrested on the same charge in Monroe County last No-

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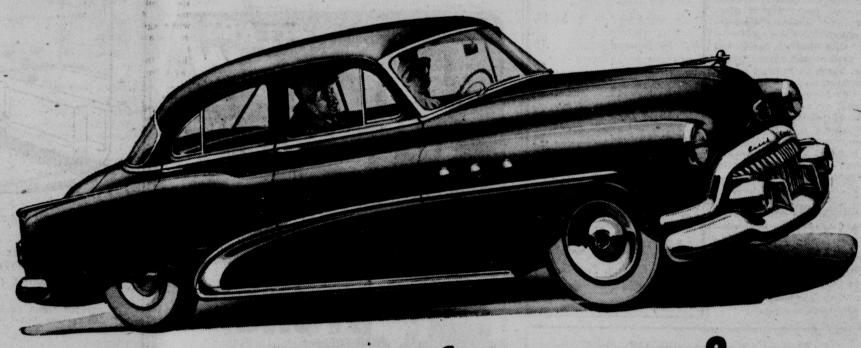
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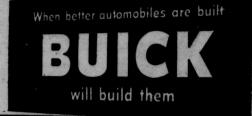
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Floor furnaces heat by circulaing warm air but do not require ducts, cold air returns or blowers. Cool air is pulled off the floor into the floor furnace. The air expands as it is heated. Expansion of the heated air forces warm air circulation throughout the house.

The Coleman Company reports recent improvements have greatly increased the popularity of floor furnaces. One is a streamlined bottom that increases air flow as much as 35 per cent. A dual wall model that fits beneath an inside wall and discharges heat into two separate rooms even though the connecting door is closed, has gained widespread approval.

The same company advocates use of two or more floor furnaces with individual controls to obtain the advantage of "zoned" heat. Cost of installing two floor furnaces often is less than the cost of a conventional central heating plant.

Floor furnaces are made in several sizes to heat single-story dwellings with or without base

Porch Floor Can Be Resurfaced

A wooden porch floor which has pecome worn and rough from ex- glass. posure to the weather can be given a smooth, weather resistant surface by the following method:

Replace any rotted boards with canvas, well pressed down so that the outer edge of the bay. it will have complete adhesion to the white lead. Be careful to see that all edges and corners are imbedded in the white lead to prevent leakages of water under the canvass. Then finish with two or or deck enamel recommended for

The manufacturer's directions on the container should be carefully followed.

Reflect Hobby In Man's Room

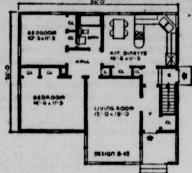
Make the room occupied by a man reflect his special interests. Strong wall colors and a lightcolored floor contrast pleasingl with leather-brown furniture Lamps with brown bases an beige shades picturing fishing hunting, horse or nautical scene depending on his hobby, create in terest. One huge picture repeatin this motif, or a group of six o eight small prints telling a stor on the subject, is effectively cen tered on one plain wall. Avoid or nate picture frames. Draperie with large plaid designs are bette than figured hangings.

To Lighten Hallways

If your hallway is dark, don't select a deep-toned wall paint. An ivory-tan is pleasing for both wall and woodwork surfaces. Black is effective for the floor and may be further embellished with a flower motif painted in the centre.

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There is ample closet space in The Byron. Each bedroom has a twin ward-robe. There is a linen closet in the hall; a broom closet in the kitchen and a coat closet at each entrance. room is a cheerful workshop with corner windows over the sink. The equipment is compactly as well as efficiently arranged. There is cross ventilation and the room is convenient to the front entrance as well as to the bedroom area. The exterior of The Byron

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Slanting Windows Add Light

Daylight admitted by basement windows can be almost doubled by Where there are several windows replacing existing small conventional sashes with windows slanting away from the top of the foundation and enclosing the triangular end spaces between the foundation and new sashes with

If the foundation wall is masonry block permitting easy removal, take out a section beneath each window and excavate bays 4 feet sound ones, scrape the surface of high, 3 feet deep and as wide as the porch to remove as much as the window openings. Line this possible of the roughness. Then with thin cinder sor concrete cover with a thick layer of white blocks. Slant the new windows lead. Over the white lead place from the top of the foundation to

Solid concrete is difficult to remove but windows can be slanted with this construction by installing concrete slabs on top of the ground beside the window openthree coats of high quality porch ings and resting the lower edge of the new windows on the outer edge of the slabs. All joints should absolutely wind and water-

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Two of the most prudent precau- It is most frequently observed on or molded insulating jackets. For ons to take in building a new exposed pipes in basements in sum- pipes in floors, the remedy is to ome today are the installation of mer, but is even more insidious adequate electric outlets for the when it remains undiscovered on warm house air can reach the constantly growing number of hidden pipes. It often becomes piping. Full-thick wall insulation nousehold appliances and the inquite serious when pipes are hid-will prevent trouble there. Loose, stallation of telephone raceways. den beneath floors or in walls, for modulated mineral wool is easily After a modern insulated house the water drip will damage plaster. blown into walls and other inacis completed it becomes difficult and expensive to change its wiring pipes with mineral wool insulation and not only reduces the danger of system.

Telephone raceways are pre-installed connections that facilitate future instrument installation at al-

nost any point in a house. The advantages of plug-in telehones are something worth considering, especially in two-story omes. With a plug-in system, an nstrument can be moved from one room to another and back again at

Built-in raceways simplify auxliary telephone installations and eliminate damage to walls and ecoration.

A substitute for built-in raceways has been developed in a raceway baseboard. This consists of two extruded aluminum interlocking elements. The lower one is screwed to the floor and the upper is a removable plate—the two concealing all wiring in a fire-safe

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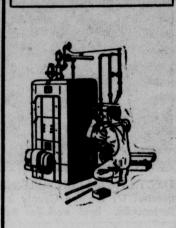
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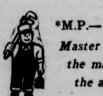
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Students Hear Discussion Of Careers

Representatives from 19 career fields addressed students of Stroudsburg High School yester-

The professional men and women acted as "instructors" before a series of three classes during the afternoon. Each "class" was made up of a different group of students ho had expressed interest in the

Two of the representatives came from outside this area. These were Miss Eleanor Little, an airline hostess for Eastern Airlines and Miss Naomi Hauser, nurse education - superintendent at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

Representatives attending the conference from Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and vicinity were Mrs. Ruth Sibley who spoke on "secretarial work"; J. L. Cohen who discussed "accounting and bookkeeping" and Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College who addressed interested students on their possible future in "teaching" Selling in stores and general sales were treated as two different

charge of the first discussion and the latter directed by Jack La-

subjects with William Wyckoff in

cussed farming. District Game Protector John
Doebling talked on "animal husbandry and conservation."

Preparation for a job in "build-Cramer. Ralph Speiser was in charge of the discussions on "engi-

"Radio and television repair" job offerings were treated by Robert Bixler with Ottmar Thomas launching of small boats from devoting three 30-minute periods which to extend the search. to a discussion of "automotive re-

"drafting" (mechanical drawing) larly on both sides in hope of findwere shown by Harry Walz. Com- ing some evidence of the Packaments on "journalism" were given nack Lake, N. J. boy. by Leonard Randolph.

All but one of the career discussion periods were given in the afternoon. The lone exception was interested students on the current advisability of attempting a career in modition. career in medicine.

ing the close of the conference helped the younger boy to within tance of 20 miles downstream. that the students had gotten in- 30 feet of shore, then lost his hold. Nothing has been reported so far. formation which might otherwise have been unavailable to them.

Alfred Munson, school principal swimming when last seen. Sherand Samuel Wells, assistant prin- man crawled out, and found his cipal had charge of the arrange- friend had disappeared. ed in the session



AIRLINE HOSTESS ELEANOR LITTLE of Eastern Airlines, is shown Boys who were interested in the potentialities of a trade as a machinist were addressed by Robert Phillips while Wendell Wicks discussed farming. (Daily Record photo)

High Water Hinders Search ing trades" was outlined by Loring For Body Of Drowned Youth

Masthope—The body of Roy Hess, 13, believed drowned in the Delaware River near here Sunday, still was being sought yesterday by police and scores of riverbank residents.

High water and vicious currents in the river have prevented

State police from Milford substation and from New York have The potentialities of careers in been checking the river edge regu-

The tragedy occurred shortly after the canoe was launched near this village Sunday morning. Young Hess and a friend, Fred Dr. Charles S. Flagler addressed Sherman, 15, Packanack Lake,

About 20 minutes later a threefoot wave swamped the canoe. The School officials expressed the two boys struck out for the New hope yesterday afternoon follow- York side of the river. Sherman Sherman said Hess was about 12 feet from the bank and still

sage a score of miles downstream. heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

Moose To Elect New Officers

The East Stroudsburg Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at their headquarters, 236 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Members are advised that officers will be elected at this meeting. All members are asked to be present to join in the balloting for officers.

Troopers at Milford said residents have been alerted for a dis-

ments for the conference. Both expressed their personal gratitude notified to be on the lookout, and tablets. They contain the fastest-acting THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid to the persons who had participat- police teletypes carried the mes- medicines known to doctors for the relief of

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Edward Foster Mrs. Kennedy, Dies At 50 In Stroudsburg

Edward M. Foster, 50, died sud-denly at his home, Dreher Ave., Long Island, N. Y. Saturday Stroughburg, 1:45 p.m. yesterday.

He was a son of the late George and Grace White Foster and was Jane Dunbar and the late Charles born in Towarda. He came to Dunbar of State St. Stroudsburg in 1928 and was employed for 20 years at Labar's Rhododendron Nursery. For the past four years he had been engaged in his own nursery business. He was a member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church,

Surviving are his wife, the for-mer Marian Dreher; two brothers, Perly, Towanda, Pa. and George

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the funeral home of William H. Clark. Rev. Frank Blatt will serve as officiating clergyman.

Interment will be made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

Louis DePaul To Take Over Rotary Helm

Mount Pocono — Louis DePaul, porough postmaster and vice president of Rotary here, will automatically assume the Rotary presidency for 1952-1953 on July 1, it was reported here last night.

DePaul will replace Harry Taylor, retiring president, who auto-matically becomes a director.

By custom, the vice president serves a one-year term, then assumes the presidency.

Elected as vice president to re-place DePaul was Gerald Possinger, painting and decorating contractor and president of borough

Other officers chosen were: Willard Webster of the National Drug Co., secretary; Paul Asure, proprietor of Paradise Valley Lodge, treasurer; Andrew McGin-ley, retired, and Harold Stiff, petroleum products dealer, members of the board of directors.

Formerly Of Portland, Dies

Portland - Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Rhoda

Mrs. Kennedy was past matron

laire. Surviving are her husband; mother, Mrs. Dunbar and brother Earl Dunbar, Bellaire. Funeral services were conduct-ed at the late residence Monday

of the Order of Eastern Star, Bel-

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when the SS General Muir arrives at the dock in New York.



PURPOSE of pretty Pat Barrett is to remind everyone that

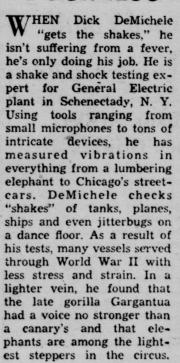


bishop Jean Larrant, 68-year-old Roman Catholic prelate, as he passes a Communist check point on his way to freedom. He is one of a group of missionaries expelled by the Reds. King Features Syndicate.



MIRROR POND, near Bend, Ore., attracts the attention of three girls out for their noontime stroll. The pond, in Drake park, is the location of a water pageant and boat races every year.

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Dick (left) tests vibrations from the pneumatic drill used by construction worker Ray Proper.



His sound level meter finds that elephant's trumpeting is almost as loud as a lien's roar.



TOWERING above this girl tourist in Rome, Italy, are the ruins of the Temple of Dioscuri. The columns, reaching about 40 feet in height, were built of marble nearly 2,500 years ago.

BRIGHT-EYED CHILDREN and a friendly elephant hold an annual reunion at the London zoo. The elephant reaches out across the zoo moat for the customary handout from his friends.

Holy Week Services Announced

Mount Pocono Holy Week services at the Mt. Pocono Methodist church will include Holy Com munion Thursday night at 8 with the pastor, Rev. Philip Palmer, bringing a brief communion meditation message. The Preparatory Class of 16 members recently re-ceived into full membership of the church will receive their first communion at this service.

Good Friday afternoon, a service will be held from 1:30 to 2:30.

On Easter Sunday at 11 a.m., the pastor will speak on "The Easter Meaning." Both the Junior and Senior Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Williams, Pocono Manor, will sing separate numbers sanctuary will be decorated with memorial Easter plants.

served when the pastor spoke on Week observance: "The Master Marches On." The anthems sung by the choirs in- held. Members of the church will? cluded "The Palms" by the Junior be confronted with the claims of Choir and "All Glory, Laud and the Christian life so that they may Honor" by the Senior Choir. The engage in self-examination and bulletins for this service were presented by Mrs. Mildred Schutt and of the Lord's Supper. At 7, just Mrs. Henry Cruse in memory of before this service, the church sestheir mother, the late Mrs. Susan sion will convene with the mem-

Businesses Commended By Churches

tendance on Good Friday, or close Samuel McCrea Cavert, general church ebligations. secretary of the National Council On Thursday nig

An increasing number of churchservices on Good Friday, or joining in co-operative services, Dr.

"The outstanding fact, however, is the active interest business firms and communities are taking in the observance of the most solemn occasion in the Christian religion,"

In the nation's capital, for example, in 1941 only 35 Protestant and Roman Catholic churches held devotions and worshippers had to the week. queue up in the streets to wait admittance to crowded downtown churches. Services were also held held, one at 9 and one at 11. At in the Pentagon, the Department of Agriculture and the Interior, at Walter Reed Army and Bethesday Naval Hospital. By Presidential

held, one at 9 and one at 11. At used for the new roof being placed on the Grange Hall. Work is now underway.

At the PTA meeting at the control Tuesday night the eighth directive, all government employees were given time off to attend church, and by unwritten agreement private businesses also excused their employes for the three-hour period.

In New York City, the Stock dred Sebring called on Mrs. Wil- Tannersville school has been Exchange has closed all day on liam Clugston on Friday. Good Friday at least since 1900, but in recent years a growing Grange card party last Friday number of business firms arrange night. to excuse their employes for attendance at services, and in Brooklyn, more and more stores close for the three hours in the afternoon. More churches, too, report Good Friday services, and attendance at the five-vear-old interdenominational Lenten services in Town Hall was reported reaching on the William Clugstons Friday a peak of attendance this year.

Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out from Florida some time this week. of town from April 7 to April 15.



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Church on Easter Sunday morn-

ing, with Rev. Peters of Bethle-

The card party held by Pocono

all who attended on Friday night

Due to open house at the school

there was not a large crowd, but

it was considered a success. Mrs.

school Tuesday night, the eighth

grade pupils who participated in

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

lege will present a program. A

letter has been received from the

American Stores Co. stating the

awarded a television set for col-

lecting the required number of

sales slips. Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Mooney and daughter, Frances;

Dr. C. S. Flagler-will be out of

own April 13 to 27.-Adv

the recent forensics at the East

Service To

Snydersville.

Saturday.



Illustrated by Alfred I. Buescher

First Presbyterian Outline Manor, will sing separate numbers and one combined number. The Observance For Holy Week

The First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg announces through Bartonsville Palm Sunday was fittingly ob- its pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, the following services for the Holy

TO RESURRECTION

Tonight at 7:30 a preparatory service for Holy Communion will be

bers of the Communicants Class, who seek membership in the church. The young people will give evidence of their faith and knowledge and declare their willingness to accept Jesus as Saviour

Immediately following the preparatory service the adults who will be received into the membership of the church will meet with ber of business firms that arrange the members of the session and by the Rev. John Bergstresser. to excuse employes for church at- their wives. These new members Services will begin at 6 a.m. In will make answers to questions the event of inclement weather Moran Enters relative to their faith in Christ and services will occur at St. John's altogether for the three hour per- will be introduced to the church Church. iod when most services are held, by members of the session who were commended yesterday by Dr. will describe church activities and

On Thursday night at 7:30 the of the Churches of Christ in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The new members will be received publicly into es in recent years are holding the fellowship of the church. The sacrament of adult baptism will be were visiting in the locality on administered. A memorial minute will be observed for those members of the church who died during the held at the Grace Reformed year. Special music will be provided at this service by the West-

On Friday a three-hour service Grange 1415 was much enjoyed by will be held from noon to 3 p.m. The Zion Reformed Church will share in this service, as will the Good Friday Services. By last Presbyterian churches in Monroe chicken cake which was used as Good Friday Services. By last year, more than 80 churches in the metropolitan area held three-hour devotions and worshippers had to

Cherry Lane Mrs. William Clugston

Mrs. Mabel Henry and Mrs. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Lank attended the

Mr. and Mrs. David Lesoine ar- Mrs. Marian Kensley, students at rived home Thursday after spend- the school and other volunteers ing several months in Avon Park, cooperated in the project. Florida. They called on Mr. and

Mrs. William Clugston on Friday Mr .and Mrs. Earl Hallet called

Mr. and Mrs. Dischleit, of Mountain Retreat, are expected home

Advertise in The Daily Record

Three Join Church At

Bartonsville -- Three new memers were received at St. John's Lutheran Church at traditional services Palm Sunday.

Miss Anna Jane Ace and LeRoy Cyphers were received by confirmation and Mrs. Robert Beehler by letter of transfer from Analomink Methodist Church.

Rev. John Bergstresser delivered the communion meditation. A solo "The Palms" was offered by Elea-St. John's Lutheran Sunday School nor Beehler and a saxophone solo was rendered by Robert Cyphers. is sponsoring the Easter dawn service of the Hamilton Lutheran Accompanist was Mrs. Floyd Cyparish which will be held at phers.

Bulletins were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz and family in memory of Mrs. Shirley Getz selections will feature and the Fish. Altar flowers were presented by the Crusader class. Ushers were Robert Field and Walter Getz.

Plea Of Guilty

A plea of guilty on a moral hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace Nelson B. Eckert, Mountainhome, by Edward L. Moran, 28, Canadensis truck driver. He was committed to the county jail pending further court action.

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> WELCOME WAGON

Sportsmen Study Field Day Plan

Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen will consider a sportsmen's field day and picnic for June at an important meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Indian Queen Hotel.

Delegates will be asked to file a report on their club's plans, if any, for sending a Junior sportsman to the conservation camp this sum-

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Fellowships To Join For Dawn Service

Portland - Westminster Fellow ship groups of Mt. Bethel and Portland Presbyterian Churches will unite Sunday morning for an Easter sunrise service.

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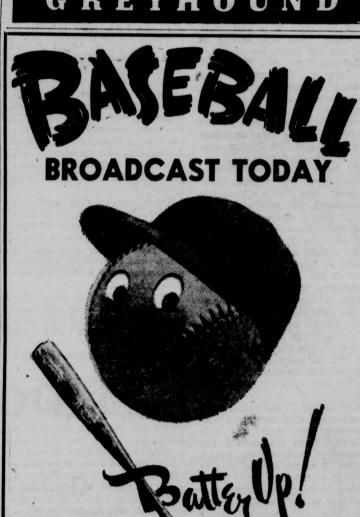
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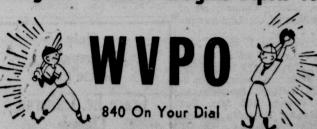
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SPEAKERS TABLE AT THE luncheon honoring the state president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women is shown above as the officers prepared to be seated. From left to right:

Mrs. Foster Mirmich and Mrs. Maude Walton, past presidents: Mrs. Edith Reynolds and Mrs. R. T. Russell, state directors; Mrs. Eli Travis; Miss Sara W. Kulp, executive secretary of the Pennsyl-

Republican Womens Councils Honor State President At Luncheon Meeting Here

trict yesterday paid tribute to Mrs. Russell W. Dixon, State president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, at a luncheon sponsored by the Monroe Council at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Honors Member

At Baby Shower

Saylorsburg - The Busy

Sunday School class of St. Peter's Evangelical United

Brethren Church honored Mrs.

Harvey Heller on Thursday

night with a baby shower, at the

home of Mrs. James Eckle. Pink

and aqua crepe paper streamers were used to decorate the rooms

and a baby basinett was decorat-

ed for gifts. Games and contests

were held, winners being Mrs.

Elwood Christman and Harvey

Leon Blake, Mrs. Ruth George,

Mrs. William Kresge, Mrs. Fran-

cis Gower, Mrs. Carl Frable, Mrs.

Elwood Christman, Mrs. Harold

Ulmer, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs.

Paul Walters, Mrs. Willard Ser-

fass, Mrs. John Haney, Mrs. James Eckle Jr., Mrs. Ralph Bond,

Mrs. Heller and children Joyce

Regional Officers

The Girl Scout House on Sarah

St. was yesterday the scene of a

meeting of the council presidents,

executive secretaries and organ-

ization chairmen of section 3 of

region 3. with Mrs. Harold C.

Edwards, president of the Mon-

roe County Council; Mrs. LeRoy

Mrs. J. L. Cohen, organization

chairman, as hostesses to the

Monroe, Pike and Wayne Coun-

ties present for the meeting

which was devoted to plans for

unification and other organiza-

Miss Nancy Dailey, community

consultant, and her successor,

Mrs. L. M. Browning were both

present to consult with the

A nosebag lunch was served at

in the absence of Mrs. Floyd

Bachman, vice chairman of Mon-

roe County committee. The

guests are shown in the picture

above, as well as the four past

Mrs. Theodore Hsu, soprano so-

loist, and Mrs. Wilbur Reinhart

were introduced by Mrs. Edgar

Powell. Mrs. John Gish was pi-

anist and song leader, introduc-

ng an original song "GOP Gals."

nounced the plans for the Pocono

Mountain Style show and dance

Meyers, the plans for the Monroe

Council meeting on May 14. Mrs.

Russell Scott, welfare chairman,

equested members to leave do-

nations of chocolate eggs and col-

ored eggs at Hintze drycleaning

this week to be taken to resi-

dents of the county home and

Mrs. Paul Lloyd, local membership chairman, announced that

the Monroe County Council now

had a membership of 469. She

reported 20 new members during

the past month, making 69 for

the current year, with the goal

Holy

Communion

at 7:30 P.M.

Grace Ev. Lutheran

Church

East Stroudsburg

Holy Thursday

April 10th

set at 200 new members.

nursing homes of the county.

Mrs. George Humphrey an-

May 16, and Mrs. Alphord

presidents of the local council.

tional matters.

Koehler, vice president; and

were served buffet style.

Of Girl Scouts

Meet Here

Mrs. Dixon in turn paid tribute to the Monroe County women, who in a recent survey by the political activities committee were shown to have voted 93 per cent @-Busy Bee Class

of the registered women voters in the county. . This is the second highest percentage in the dis-trict surpassed only by Sullivan County with 96 per cent voting, she reported.

Mrs. Dixon outlined the history of the state council, soon to celebrate its 30th anniversary, with a membership of 55,000 women in 350 councils, the largest group in the national federation. She paid tribute to the founders, and pointed out how the aims of the council, created for political education, increased registration, and equal representation for women, were still being promoted.

The council maintains also its principles of financial independence, and neutrality in primaries. Mrs. Dixon, who has been appointed as delegate-at-large from Pennsylvania to the 1952 National Republican Convention, assured the group that whoever would be chosen by the convention as the party's candidate for President would be a good one, and worthy of the 100 per cent support of every voter, in what she termed the most crucial election in history.

Captain John Craig, Republican candidate for United States House of Representatives also termed the coming election the most critical. America can only be brought back to the ideals in which she was born and made by leaders who still believe in God and the ethics He taught.

Captain Craig was introduced by Ben K. Williams, Monroe County Republican chairman, who pointed out that the local council of women do win elections. With 52 percent of the American homes now in bankruptcy, he said, the coming election is the one that counts.

He also introduced Senator Montgomery F. Crowe, who warned that with Truman's withdrawal, the Southern Democrats might again join forces with the Democrats of the North, and that the Republicans really faced a fight ahead.

Mrs. J. Russell Custard, president of the Monroe Council of Republican Women, hosts to the group, and newly appointed membership chairman of the northeast district presided at the luncheon, as she had at the workshop session in the morning when the council presidents, membership and finance chairmen of the district met with the state lead-

Mrs. Maude P. Detweiler, state membership chairman, was also introduced and urged not only membership in the council but missionary work among voters, 900,000 of whom did not vote in the last election

Mrs. Myrtle Applebaugh, vice chairman of Northampton county committee, and secretary, introduced Mrs. Craig.

Invocation for the luncheon was given by Mrs. Walton J. Dietrich, and the pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Olaf J. Pedersen, who also reported on the registration of 164 women, and introduced the presidents of the councils represented:

Mrs. Walter Roberts, of the Lackawanna County Council of Federated Republican Women; Mrs. George Jones, Dunmore Club; Mrs. Helen Evans, West Side Council; Mrs. Walter Roberts, 1943 club; Mrs. Genevieve Mecca, 1951 City and County club; Mrs. Lucy Evans, Blakely Club; Mrs. Helen Guse, South Side; Mrs. Grace Kaugher, 1938 Green Ridge; and Mrs. Almeda Johnson, Liberty Council; all of the members of the Lackawanna Council.

Also represented were Mrs. Werner Jung of the Pike County Council; Mrs. George Humphrey, Pocono Mountain Council; Mrs. J. Melvin Kelley, Susquehanna County Council and Mrs. Sue Price, Barrett Township Council. Prize for securing the most registrations during the year was presented by Mrs. Custord to Mrs. Fannie Kintner as the award

given by B. K. Williams.

Mrs. Alphord Meyers presented the guests at the speaker's table

vania Council; Mrs. Russell W. Dixon, state president; Mrs. J. Russell Custard, president of the Monroe County Council; Mrs. Ralph W. Chantler, state finance chairman; Mrs. Meade D. Detweiler Jr., state membership chairman; Mrs. Walton Dietrich; and Mrs. Alphord Meyers and Mrs. J. H. Lanterman, past presidents of the local council.

(Daily Record photo)

SHS Student

Wins County

U. N. Contest

Marion Swartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Swartley,

and a sophomore at Stroudsburg

High School was chosen as the

winner of this year's United Na-

tions contest in the high schools

of the county, sponsored by the Monroe County Federation of

Woman's clubs, it was announced

yesterday by Mrs. Hugh Alte-

ose, county chairman of the

Other winners selected by Dr.

Ruth Kistler, Dr. LeRoy J. Koeh-

Third, Beth Ann Casey, of Mat-

amoras High School; Fourth, Michael Sharlot, of

Fifth, John Durrenberger, of Kresgeville, Polk Township High

Each school submitted the two

best papers from the contest,

nation, from which the selections

were made. All of the papers

submitted will be sent on to the

which included a written exami-

Hazel Smeltz, East

Stroudsburg High School;

Stroudsburg High School.

Mrs. Werkheiser

P.O. Of A. Camp

Tannersville - Camp 151 P.O.

of A. met Tuesday night when

Dora* Hartman, assistant vice

president, Hannah Shiveley; con-

ductor, Elsie Dailey; guard, Nel-

lie Mosteller; orator, Iva Miller;

secretary, Alta Metzgar; financial

enjoyed with the table decorated

Kresgeville - The following

were the installing officers who

installed the newly-elected of-

ficers of Camp 245 PO of A: Ruth

Everett, dept. pres., Mountain-

lain; Irene Hartman, Mt. Pocono;

Mamie McKinney, Marian Smith,

Clenora Oliver, Eva Englehart,

Mountainhome; Emma Keiper,

The elected officers are: pres.,

Cora Hawk; ass. pres., Lizzie

Smith; vice pres., Edna Correll;

asst, Calara Sterner; conductress,

Marie Meckes, asst., Olive Hahn;

guard, Ruth Frey; sentinel, Ele-

nora Mahalik; pianist, Cassie Shafer; treas., Emma Trach; fin.

sec., Eva Kreimoyer; rec. sec., Florence Zacharias; ARS, Ger-

trude Shupp; chaplain, Luella Serfass; orator, Sophia Petkus;

trustees, Eva Shafer, Gayla Alte-

mose, Agnes Borger.

home, and Thelma Albert, chap-

A covered dish luncheon was

treasurer, Margaret Burkholder

secretary, Lizzie Bûtz.

Cora Hawk

Camp 245

Mt. Pocono.

President Of

President Of

Sixth,

national contest.

college faculty, were:

Gradales Entertain At County Home

Gradale Sorority of the YMCA on Monday night visited the county home. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church accompanied the group and delivered an Easter message. Mrs. Mary Scheller introduced him.

The members of the home and members of the sorority joined in singing hymns with Mrs. Gertrude Hippler as accompanist.

At the close of the meeting ice cream and cookies were served to all the patients by the sorority. Even the bed-ridden patients were served and entertained.

Girl Scout Camp Given Large Gifts

process of construction at Camp Present were, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. John Bartholo-mew, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Lloyd Treible on Mosier's Knob, is quite a few steps nearer completion through the generosity of local firms and individuals, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, Girl Scout Council president and Mrs. William G. Miller, camping chair-

Three lumber companies, the Frisbie Lumber Co., the East Stroudsburg Lumber Co., and the and Harvey Jr. Refreshments R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., have agreed to underwrite the cost of material still needed to the amount of \$350.

> Fred Waring yesterday offered to contribute the heat-o-lator for the fireplace, which costs \$102. Claude Werkheiser has donated 150 cinder blocks toward finishing the wall construction. There

> are still 500 blocks needed. Tracy Stright yesterday gave building, and there were cash donations from Club Fernwood and Frank S. LaBar.

> Volunteer labor will speed the construction at a work day scheduled for April 20.

Calendar There were representatives from Lackawanna, Luzerne, Sus-Of Events quehanna, Wyoming, Carbon,

Wednesday, April 9 Junior Women's club international relations meeting, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Annual Easter meeting, Monroes County General Hospital, Skytop Lodge, 2:30 p.m.

Holy Name Society, St. Matthew's school auditorium, 8 p.m. Progressive Woman's club of Saylorsburg at Chestnuthill auditorium, 8 p.m. Executive board,

ITU auxiliary at CLU club annex, 7:45 p.m. Past presidents, PO of A at home of Mrs. Flossie Snyder, 111

Fairview St., E. Stroudsburg,

Past Presidents Tonight The past presidents of Camp 289, P.O. of A. will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Flossie Snyder, 111 Fairview St., East Stroudsburg with Mrs. Mary Nevil assisting Mrs. Snyder as

Meeting Postponed The Music Study club meeting, postponed from last night cause of Holy Week, will be held Tuesday, April 15.

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Neighboring Aid Societies At Mt. Eaton Church

Saylorsburg — The Ladies Aid of Mt. Eaton Church met on Thursday for a day of quilting with guests from the Kunkletown church, and Brodheadsville Ladies Aid. Quilting was done during the morning hours and at noon a full course chicken dinner was served.

Rev. Adan Bohner asked invocation. During dinner, Mrs. Anna M. Serfas, Mrs. Frank Butts and Mrs. J. E. Serfass recited

The history of the Ladies Aid Society was read by Mrs. Oscar

Those who attended from Kunkletown, were Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Earl Laubach, Mrs. Wilson Christman, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Mrs. Hattie Hawk, Mrs. Sula Peters.

Those from Brodheadsville were Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Sallie Serfass, Mrs. Charles Brong, Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. David Shupp, Mrs. Alice Mills.

Those from Saylorsburg were Mrs. Grant Knowles, Bradley Hildabrandt, Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. Ruth Mackes, Mrs. Laura Frantz, Mrs. Abbie Faulstick, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Matthew Kresge, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mrs. Anette Van Buskirk, Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer, Mrs. John Siegel, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Edward Young, Mrs. Henry Fikentscher, Mrs. Frank Butts, and Mrs. Anna Serfas.

Two quilts were worked on.

Installation For Dames ler and Kurt Wimer, all of the Of Malta Second, Dolores Feller, of Kresgeville, a student at Polk Township High School;

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, featured installation of officers at their meeting Monday night at the Malta Temple. Deputy Lillian Hughes and her staff, of Bangor, presided at the Officers are:

Queen, May Lee; Ruth, Josephine Smith; Naomi, Grace Slutter; protector, Cathleen Van Why; Keeper of the Archives, Maude Walton; assistant, Christina Teeter; burser, Agnes Smith; herald, Katherine Warnick; deputy, Carrie Slutter; first color bearer, Alberta Agins; second color bearer, Dorothy Heller; first messenger, Marguerite Wagner; second messenger, Edith Everett; first guard, Betty Overpeck; second guard, Grace James; captain of the degree Maude Walton; pianist, Stella Metzgar; trustee, Lillian Stevens; delegate to Zenodocia, Mary Price; alternate, Nellie Rus-

Mrs. Ruth Everitt, district president of Mountainhome, and her Plans were made for a rumstaff installed the following offimage sale to be held April 25, 26 at 334 Main St., and for a President, Mrs. Lottie Werkcovered dish supper on April 21 heiser; assistant president, Mrs. Laura Niering; vice president,

The group also launched plans be held June 3. Following the meeting, Easter refreshments were served by Mrs. Agnes Smith.

ITU Auxiliary Tonight

The auxiliary of the International Typrographical Union will meet tonight at 7:45 at the CLU club annex when officers will be nominated for the coming year.

Board Meets Tonight The executive board of the Junior Woman's Club will meet tonight after the activity group meeting at the Stroud Community House, Mrs. James Cummings, president, announced.

WSCS Thursday

Cherry Valley - The WSCS of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the church with dinner at noon and the business meeting at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Lilly

Arlington Heights — Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Lilly of 2250 Dewey Ave., Northampton, Pa., parents of Mrs. Lewis Land-

messer, of Wigwam Park, are

quietly celebrating their 60th

Rev. Mabery and are the parents

of three daughters: Mrs. Land-

messer; Mrs. Homer Deibert, of

Petersville, and Mrs. Jack Mar-

They are holding open house on

For P.O. Of A.

Easter came early for the state president of the P.O. of A. and

county joined them in the meet-

ing at the Fort Penn Lodge hall

Easter baskets, and 24 members

of the camp, each bringing two

Easter eggs holding money, filled

The state president's mother, Mrs. Malinda Evans of Ashland,

who was adopted as state camp

mother, was also honored by the

group. Escorted to the altar by

two color guards, she was pre-

sented with a flower basket

which each member filled with a handkerchief in the form of a

Gifts were also presented to the

various school of instruction com-

A memorial service for the

year was presented by Mount Po-

Plans were made for the 27th

annual banquet of Camp 289, to

be held April 21, with Grace Mil-

present for the meeting.

the baskets.

mittees.

cono Camp.

ler as chairman.

Easter Sunday, April 13.

Reception

Officials

They were married in Bath by

wedding anniversary today.

grandchildren.

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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Child Health Committee Meets Needs Of 166 Children

A total of 166 children last year received help from the Emergency Child Health Committee it was reported at the annual meeting held onday night at the new headquarters, 615 Sarah St., in Stroudsburg. Dr. Nina Mae Price was re-elected as president of the group;

Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, vice president, and Mrs. A. Byrd Mc-Dowell, treasurer.

Miss Helen Kulp, executive director, reported that the corrections included dental care, defective hearing, removal of tonsils and adenoids, skin treatment, visual training, audiometer testing, vaccination, toxoid administration aind cod liver oil.

The corrections were made for children not cared for by any other agency in the county, and in cases where the parents were unable to pay for the necessary care, funds were provided from money given for that purpose by local church, service clubs and civic organizations. The cases so treated were re-

ferred to the Emergency Child

Children, whose parents are

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

shall at home. They also have four grandchildren and 7 great I was glad to hear that Sally Rosenkrans was to get the flowers from the Republican Woman's luncheon yesterday afternoon, being as how she's past president and missing the meeting. Bet she'd have enjoyed the meeting,

> Especially the hats—there were some tremendous creations, I'll Room and fountain, now that East-Especially the hats-there were tell you. And I hope Myrtle Ap- er's drawing near. Of sheer orplebaugh got one of Mrs. Eli gandy, the color of buttercups in Travis' handpainted elephants to take home for her collection, with bunnies and colored eggs, and which now numbers around 7,000 each rabbit has a fluffy tail of cot--or maybe by now it's 7,001.

her staff who were the guests of Camp 289, Stroudsburg, recently And just taking a quick guess, when the six other camps of the in Stroudsburg. There were 92 Alice Heffer, state president and assistant, were presented with be having them May 1.

> in the social activities in the \$1.29 and \$1.59. The teen-ager and county. There's only one meet- the young bride will love them! . . . noon for the coming four days.

> It's going to be good for us, shapes, sizes and colors, priced though—this pause in the ceaseless activity. A time to evaluate, a time to consider, a time to listen to a Greater Plan for the well-being of mankind, which is, after all, at the heart of all our

15 other state officers present, and reports were given by the -Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m. members of Monroe County camps who had died during the

Pal Party For Rebekahs

Tannersville - The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge held its annual Pal party on Wednesday, April 2, with a record attendance. After the routine lodge business members had a jolly time discovering names of their pals during the past year from the many

Names for the new year were exchanged and the night brought to a close with serving of re-

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HOME YARN SHOP OPEN

Mrs. Mary Hosier will be at the shop mornings to give instructions during the absence of Mrs. LaVin MacDonough, owner. The shop will be open daily during the usual hours.-Adv.



Doug Gordon's the clever one

When he hung white ruffled cur-

tains at a make-believe window in our fabric department, he tucked nosegays of forget-me-nots and roses into the tie-backs. It's a novel way of using Wyckoff's pretty floral accessories, and a hint home makers will appreciate since the effect's as cute as a crocus! . . . Health Committee by the school One would hardly expect anything nurses, state nurses and public so tiny to attract so much attention, yet the little "shy violet" enameled pin with its cultured pearl. unable to provide necessary care attached to the collar of my blouse are eligible for the service which is a Red Feather agency financed through the local Community co-workers enthused. "It's very old, isn't it?" Talk about walking en air (looms)! This was such definite proof, you see, that Wychoff jewelry at \$1 plus tax looks so "treasurable"... Yesterday a customer, physically unable to climb the stairs at Wyckoff's, asked if the Wyckoff Shopper would bring an assortment of blouses to the first loor. As she made her selection, I couldn't help wishing that everyone, who finds shopping impossible cause of illness or age, would call upon me for a similar service. Such requests make my work interesting fun . . . Be sure to schedule your shopping on Friday so that you won't arrive in town between 12 and 3 p. m. That's when Wyckoff employees will be in church. See you there! . . . Nothing could be cuter than the aprons

ton. Wonder if it would be appropriate to describe them as "eggsquisite" and Wyckoff food as it seems as if there must be that "eggsellent"? . . . A few hops many state officers taking it into away, in the needlework departtheir heads to visit Monroe Coun- ment, are Bunny Lunch crib quilts ty organizations these days. The all stamped and ready for embroid-Girl Scouts had them yesterday ery. For \$2.39 and a little effort, afternoon, the P.O. of A. last one can have a priceless gift for week, and the Woman's club will that new baby or an Easter-conscious toddler . . . On the same counter are cotton half-aprons. But after today, there is a lull bound and stamped, selling for ing listed, and that in the after- And in our center aisle near the candy counter is a large table covered with Easter baskets in all

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Stroudsburg

Bucknell Band To Train At South Sterling

South Sterling, Pa. —The Buck-nell University band will hold a one-week band camp next fall, prior to the opening of the col-lege, at Hemlock Lodge here, Russell Low, operator of the resort announced here yesterday.

Immediate concern of the band camp will be to prepare for the 1952 football season and for increasing participation in campus musical activities.

Dates for the camp will be September 6-12.

During the week's training program, two concerts for vacationers request of Bucknell officials.

the students. More than 50 band members, plus drum majorettes, make up the Bucknell party.

Allen W. Flock, director of the

band, will be assisted by a staff Kleinfelter, assistant professor of music education at Bucknell and director of the women's glee club.

Junior High Gives Easter Play Today

East Stroudsburg Junior High School students today present their version of an Easter playlet entitled "More Lasting Than the

Appearing in the play will be Shirley Shosh, Kenneth Roth, William Dimmick and Howard Powell. Described as a "religious play" by Director Robert Neyhart, the plot concerns a blind girl and her have dispatched mail in large brother who meet the spirit of quantities, pointing to the land-Jesus in the garden of Nicodemus and find the sight of the girl has Christmas mailing accounted for been restored through faith.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Bettejo Goodall will sing several numbers. The Junior High Band, directed by Barry Lambert, a student at the school, bers, required 20 per cent fewer will also contribute music to the man hours to fulfill, Rhodes said.

net solo and Nancy Pensyl will sing. Another outstanding credit to a vocal solo-"The Palms"

Brodheadsville

Mrs. Samuel Kresge were Mr. and postmarked daily. Mrs. Art Low and Mrs. Fred Spring of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Woodling's mother. Mrs. Clifford Gearhart, Allentown; Mrs. Ralph Markley, Weissport; Ella Mills spent Tuesday in Eas-Mrs. Willard Markley and daugh- ton. ter of Parryville; Mrs. Grace Mr. and Mrs. William Gethen Jones and daughter of Scranton visitors Tuesday. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gearhart.

Hoagland. and Mr. and Mrs. David Richards they attended a wedding. Jr. and sons of Hackettstown, N. J. spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Grinnell. Mrs. Allen Hoffner, Mrs. Richard Grinnell, Mrs. Samuel Kresge. Mrs. Wilbur Hoffner and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoagland were Stroudsburg shoppers on Thursday. Mrs. Lester Hoagland and son and Mrs. Allen Hoffner called on friends in Palmerton on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of

mer Lewis of Tamauqua were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling spent Tuesday in Bangor and Bold in Stroudsburg by LeBar.
Thursday in Scranton with Mr. Bold in Stroudsburg by LeBar.
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and citizens in this region are TOBYHANNA-John Kovich, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. being arranged by Mr. Low at the has been promoted to the rank of airman second class, and his brother, Michael Kovich, who has spent the past ten months in Korea, has been The project is being financed by promoted to the rank of corporal. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kovich Sr.

The former enlisted in September, 1951 and received his basic color guards, and twirlers will training at Sampson Air Force Base while the latter was drafted in has been arranged by Mr. Blatt for January, 1951, and after undergoing basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., the benefit of those unable to atwas immediately sent to the Pacific Theater.

consisting of a member of Bucknell's ROTC faculty, who will train the band in marching formations and drills; Mrs. Helen E. With Only One Per Cent Increase In Manpower

In spite of increased service to residents and augmented over-thecounter transactions during the past year, Stroudsburg's Postoffice is using less than one per cent more man-hours to accomplish its task, according to Fred Rhodes, postmaster.

Proof that service is being extended is evidenced today with the installation of two new corner boxes, one at N. Fifth St., near Bleck's Store, and another at Pocono Park@ Drive and Bridge St.

Mount Pocono In volume the postoffice has increased its business annually since creased its business annually since construction in 1935, and in 1951 To Improve handled \$130,246.07. In 1950 figures show \$117,445.57 was received Park Avenue by the employes there.

With a force of 27 on the payroll, Rhodes said, the employes office business of December when mit Rd. at a meeting Monday night.

Christmas mailing accounted for Council instructed Engineer Ed-\$24,912.81 in receipts. In 1950 only ward C. Hess to prepare plans and \$18,228.86 was realized during the

And the Christmas rush, while increasing five per cent in numwith 34 additional workers given Robert Hinton will play a cor- jobs to handle the flow,

the local postoffice is their postal distance of about 610 feet. Plans savings deposits. Fifty-five accounts total \$50,603.

Postage stamp sales in 1951 totaled \$30,803.30 and 2,644,113 letters were cancelled. At present Week end callers of Mr. and approximately 10,000 letters are

Mrs. Clarence Mills and Miss

and Mr. and Mrs. Billy and son, Billy were Stroudsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Frank Hoagland of Bangor spent | Scranton are spending the week the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culby spent Mr. and Mrs. David Richards Sr. Sunday in Mauch Chunk where



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Zion Church Lists Three Services

Three services on successi days, each starting at 7:45 p. r. and the first tonight, will be held at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church this week, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, pastor, said last night.

Mr. Blatt will discuss "Christ's Idea of Value" at tonight's services. Soloist at this service will be Mrs. Herbert Yutz who will sing "Art Thou The Christ."

Offeratory by Senior Choir will be "There Is a Green Hill Far Away." The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Quig, who is also church organist.

Services Thursday will be devoted to the presentation of the sacred cantata-"The Words on the Cross" by Lester. Again the Senior Choir will present the music.

Good Friday services will be held at night. A 45-minute devotional tend union services in the Presbyterian Church at noon.

The minister will speak briefly on the subject "In the Cross of Christ." Offertory anthem will be "I Heard Two Soldiers Talking." It will be sung by the Junior Choir under direction of Mrs. Dorothy

Barbers To Mark Good Friday

County last night voted unanimously to join business interests in this region in closing for the special Good Friday devotionals

Officials of the union said all union shops will be closed from noon to 3 p.m.



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Hess was also requested to sur-

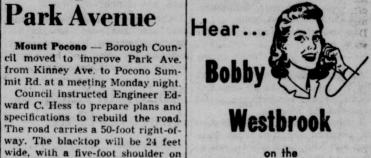
vey and submit tentative rebuild-

ing plans for Pocono Rd., which the borough recently ordained

from Monroe St. westward for a

call for a 16-foot width of black-

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Pet. Gaylord Heberling, U.S. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Heberling, Greentown.

and Mrs. Ellsworth Brink and family, Bethlehem, were weekend callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Christ, LaAnna. ssell Brink, who is employed New Jersey, spent the weekend is home here. Mrs. Brink will end the summer months here. The Past Noble Grands Associa-

Two local youths gained honors Army, slated for assignment in in competition for places on the Germany, spent the weekend with northeastern Pennsylvania district band at Shickshinny last week. They were William Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn, who

> DR. THOMAS I. METZGAR will be out of town and

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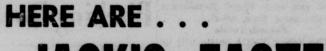
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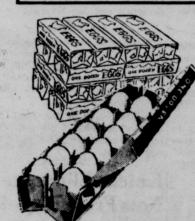
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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Latest reports from the baseball wars indicate that Billy Long econd sacker with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946 and 1950, w manage the Tarboro, N. C., entry in the class "D" Coastal Plain League nd not serve as captain and infielder as previous reports indicated However, Long undoubtedly will be playing pilot for the farm club of the Scranton Miners, of the class "A" Eastern League. Long also High Court piloted the Bangor-Berwick franchise during the 1949 campaign.

Tarboro has a working agreement with Scranton, which in turn is owned by Lou Baselice, former stockholder in the Ptroudsburg Poconos. Long first served under Baselice in reekskill, where the likeable Long held down second base and served as field captain. Baselice, the man who has turned the paper trade into a fortune, was owner of the Peekskill franchise at that time. Billy, one of the all-time favorites with the Poconos, has the best wishes of everyone in this area on his

Bill Bailey, Stroudsburg High football and basketball performer is a member of the Tannersville roster in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League. Harold Werkheiser and Art Youngken, former Pocono High athletes, are home on a 14-day leave from their naval base at Bainbridge, Md. Benny Borgman, featured speaker at the recent Blue Mountain League baseball banquet, at Tatamy, is now hard at work Center, a club made up of the with the St. Louis Cardinals' farm clubs in Albany, Ga. Borgman is also basketball coach at Muhlenberg.

Dick Umberger, the biggest and best pitcher on the Lebanon, North Atlantic League roster in 1949, is now a member of the Omaha entry in the class "A" Western League. "Pidge" Browne, left handed swinger who received his start in professional baseball with Peekskill, of the North Atlantic League, is back at his familiar right field post with Allentown at the present time, at its Albany, Ga. training base. Alden "Red" Fetherman, outstanding three-letter athlete at Stroudsburg High, is seriously considering several college scholarship

Art Wall, well known golf professional from Honesdale, bagged another hole-in-one on the second hole of the Hope Valley Country Club, at Durham, N. C., while setting a course record of 62, which is their tournament field without the eight under par figures. Wall, known as the professional with the most aces, bagged his latest hole-in-one on the 215-yard second hole, with a number two iron. Wall plays a lot of golf in Monroe County, especially on the Pocono Manor course.

Louie Lee, one of the best bowlers in the area, is a former star baseball player for the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League. The Varsity "S" Club banquet, listed for Thursday, May 22, will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. However, a featured speaker hasn't been selected at the present time, but ement along this line is expected to be made in the

Harry Schaeffer, graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and former pitcher with the Stroudsburg Poconos, has apparently picked up two new nicknames since almost assuring himself of a test. regular pitching berth with the Bronx Bombers for the coming campaign. 'The new nicknames are "Skinny Man" and "Canary Legs" and knowing Harry it's obvious that both names have a foundation. In to pick the various winners of fact, some veteran baseball observers are slightly worried over Harry's inability to gain weight.

East Stroudsburg High School held a lengthy baseball workout yesterday and it was learned that the Cavaliers would hold several practice sessions at the East Stroudsburg Playground during the Easter vacation. Four different officials are scheduled to work the two final tournament games at

The Stroudsburg High faculty took a lesson from the students in a rifle match last night, on the school range. Wilkes College faces a 13- as the St. Louis Cards slugged out game baseball slate this Spring, with East Stroudsburg State Teachers a 9-8 decision over the Philadel-College providing the opposition in one of the contests. ESSTC meets phia Phillies. Wilkes in Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday, May 10, in an afternoon contest It is the second game to be played that day by Wilkes.

Dodgers Capture Rubber Game Of Spring Series From Braves

Richmond, Va., (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers captured the rubber hits, three walks and two errors. yesterday by whipping the Braves, 4-1, behind the tight pitching of

A home run by Duke Snider, one

noon, got the Brooklyns off to a

Wild Throw

Brayes, five game to four,

Houston, Tex. (A) - The Cleveland Indians walloped the New

got three off George Zuverink, who

Poor Support

also would have been unscored

upon except for three infield er-

rors which permitted two runs to

cross the plate in the fifth. The

two he collected for the after-

Two Clubs To Use Coolbaugh High Field

Tobyhanna-The problem of two teams and one baseball field was placed in the hands of the respec- the third when a wild throw by Board of Education, during a er, allowed Carl Furillo to slide in ment meeting here at Coolbaugh High from third base.

combined entry in the Pocono sacks and Sam Jethroe tallied on Mountains League and the newly a fly to centerfield by Pete Whisformed Tobyhanna club, a part nant. of the Pocono Mountains Baseball Association, have been ordered to inning job of the Spring for Lawork out their schedule in such a bine, who gave eight hits. The manner that both teams use the Dodgers won the series from the Closed Dates

Both teams were warned that they could use the field at any Indians Gain time except Fridays, June 6, 13 and 20, at which time the Cool- Nod Over Giants baugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. has the field reserved for its annual carnival.

The Pocono Lake-Tobyhanna York Giants once again yesterday club was represented at last night's meeting by "Babe" Miller, while tenth victory in 12 starts with the Charley "Chubby" Deubler repre- National League champions. sented the newly formed Tobyhanna entry in the Pocono Moun- last year, pitched the first seven tains Baseball Association.

Chisox Slap Pirates

New Orleans (A) - Orestes "Minnie" Minoso slashed out four hits in five trips to pace the Chicago White Sox to an 8-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Hearn gave up only five hits and ial vs. Shaffer's Inn. here yesterday.

Pro Cage Playoff

American League Final
Berre 95, Scranton 67. (Wile leads best-of-seven series, the eighth.

Onawa Club Downs Faculty Onawa Rifle Club had little 81 and Dave Turner, 87. trouble winning over the Strouds- Faculty gunners and burg High School faculty last

Faculty gunners and their marks follow: Thomas Knepp, 17; Carlton Berger, 38; James Hantnight, 840 to 429, in a rifle match held on the Stroudsburg High jis, 68; Robert Hawlk, 56; James Anthony, 71; Numa Snyder, 62; Mahlon Serfass, 38; Samuel O. Wells, 15; Alfred Morse, 12 and Scores The Onawa members and scores follow: John Dennis, 80; Ray Fitzgerald, 85; John Minnich, 78;

Jerry Stulgaitis, 52. Judging the match on only the Joe Tamulis, 85; Eugene Angletop five performers, as is customyer, 76; Jack Ifft, 95; Jim Ifft, mary, the Onawa club won by a 93; Fred Smith, 80; Barry Albert,

Tournament Champions To Be Crowned Today

Action Set For Stroudsburg

Basketball vanishes from the scene today, as the Junior Gold Medal and Senior YMCA tournaments feature their final and championship rounds at Stroudsburg High School.
The Junior Gold Medal contest is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m., while the Senior YMCA affair is slated to begin at approximately

The Junior Gold Medal contest send Cramer's Cut Rate against the Pocono Pines Shopping Tobyhanna Tewnship High school varsity cage machine that won its third straight Monroe County League championship during the

Pocono Pines advanced to the final round with a 59-53 victory over Penn-Dell in the semi-final, bracket, while Cramer's contingent ran over Biggs' Restaurant at the same time, 80-47.

Second Tussle The Senior YMCA battle will be fought between Newell's Awning Men and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Both advanced through slightest bit of trouble to reach the championship round.

Newell's club won over Sherman Theater in the semi-final round, 97-69, while the Vets took the measure of Deerhead Inn in the first half of the same doublehead-

Admission for tonight's doubleheader is listed at 25 cents for earned run in five innings. The students and 50 cents for adults. Bill Crooks and Dick Lee will officiate the opening game, while Ray Lambert and Dick Dean handle the whistles in the second con-

The tournament committee will meet at the Monroe County YMCA a crowd of 4,816.

Phillies Fall Before Cards

prize rookie pitcher, gave up only one hit in five innings yesterday

Mizzell was touched for a blooper single by Mel Clark in the bottom of the fourth. He went out in the fifth when he tired.

The Phils sent an even dozen batters to the plate in a big seventh drove in three in five times at the deciding game of their semi-final off George "Red" Munger on six

Dean To Stav Down On Farm

1-0 lead in the first frame and they stayed ahead. Gil Hodges macked a homer for the Dodgers once great pitcher, now a colorful roundtrippers for the Senators in the fifth and Snider followed radio sportscaster who addressed The Reds collected three four-bagwith his second round-tripper in the annual Lions club-chamber of gers by Ted Kluszewski, Andy commerce baseball forum yester- Seminick and Joe Nuxhall.

The other Dodger run came in He surprised a reporter curing tive organizations last night by the Pitcher Jim Wilson, Boston start- an interview with this announce- ace, Ewell Blackwell, for se

The Braves got their only run in ing around. Next year I'm going in the seventh on Coan's home The Pocono Lake - Tobyhama the sixth when Labine loaded the down on the farm to stay." The after Cincinnati rallied. farm is near Dallas.

> miere of "The Pride of St. Louis," run on base. a movie depicting part of Dizzy's

Commercial 'B' Rolls Tonight

Commercial "B" League keglers swing into action today at Harmon's Recreation. Schedule fol-

7 P. M. Alleys one and two-Ray Arnold s. E. S. Beverage.

Alleys three and four-Blue Note Inn vs. Chestnut Grove. Bobby Feller, a 22-game winner leaners vs. E. S. Hardware. innings for the Indians, holding the Giants to five hits. The losers

9 P. M. Alleys one and two-Stroudsourg Auto Body vs. Eagles "B". Alleys three and four - Otto's Grand View vs. Courtland Bever-Jimmy Hearn went the first age

Alleys five and six-Line Mater-

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Ennis Returns To Hitting Form By Taking Advantage Of Musial's Sound Advice On Swinging For Distant Fences

Womber Fights British Title

London, (A)-Danny Womber of Chicago and British welterweight

From start to finish, the two-fisted slugging of both boys had the

in Empress Hall

each five rounds.

ecapacity crowd of 10,000 roaring

There were no knockdowns but

slugged it out in the middle of the

Referee Sam Russell's draw ver-

dict did not meet with the ap-

proval of most of the fans al-

though a majority of ringside

critics had the bout even. The

Associated Press scoreboard gave

Womber, a Chicago Negro, came

over here last year as middle-

sparring partner. He has been

Bartonsville- The 1952 Pocond

oxing all over Europe since.

Mountain Loop

Approves Slate

at the Bartonsville Hotel

Eppley, committee chairman.

were Bob Rundle, West End A.

Hironimus, Analomink; Lloyd

Brong, Saylorsburg; Ed Judge, Po-

cono Lake-Tobyhanna; Clarence

Wernett, league secretary.

in the very near future.

Spoiled his cloak to spare his Queen-

ment as they stood toe to toe and today.

hampion Wally Thom battled to a ten-round draw last night in or

shown at the meeting, through the Mountains League baseball sched-

of the liveliest fights seen here in years. Each weighed 1511/4.

Holder To Draw In London

World Series

man of the George N. Kemp Am-

erican Legion Post, announced last

night that an important Junior

American Legion baseball meeting

will take place on Wednesday,

The meeting is scheduled for

All boys between the ages of 13

and 20, interested in playing Am-

erican Legion baseball are urged

A movie of the 1951 World Ser-

ies, between the New York Yan-

kees and New York Giants, will be

cooperation of the Philadelphia

Any boys wishing to try out for

Montreal Tops Boston

Montreal (A) — Maurice "The Rocket" Richard scored on a sen-

sational length of the ice dash last

April 16, at the post home.

to attend the meeting.

Athletics.

home run in the ninth inning to positions on the American Legion

give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 vic- team are urged to contact Man-

tory over the St. Louis Browns in ager Del Davis, Coach Tom Car-

Shortstop Marty Marion was the night to spark the Montreal Can-

big man at bat for the Browns. adiens to a 3-1 victory over the

He got a single, two doubles and Boston Bruins in the seventh and

an exhibition baseball game here mella or Serfass.

Winston Salem, N. C., (A)—Del Ennis remembered some-thing Stan Musical told him a few years ago and as a result

"A couple of years ago," said Ennis, "when they said Stan Musial was having a bad year because he was hitting only around .320, he said his average suffered because he was trying

"In 1950, when I had a good year, it seemed easy to hit home runs. So I thought I'd have the same kind of season in 1951. But I didn't. This Spring I remembered what Musial had said and decided I was suffering from the same ailment

"So," continued Del, "instead of trying to hit for distance this year, I decided to just try meeting the ball. I don't know many hits I have made through the box or over the infield, but I know that that's where most of my hits are going. The home runs haven't been as numerous this year, maybe but when I did hit one, I noticed that I hadn't swung as hard

So far this Spring Ennis has hit safely 32 times for 95 times at bat, an average of .337. He has made five doubles,

Hornets of the class "B" Tri-State Film Listed

The Yankee fireballer pitched For Legion

Yankees Edge

Charlotte In

Pitching Duel

Reynolds fanned seven batters in

four frames yesterday as the New

York Yankees edged the Charlotte

to only 13 men, one drawing a

base on balls. Reynolds came on

in the sixth inning, after southpaw

Ed Lopat had held the minor

leaguers to four hits and an un-

world champs managed only seven

Mike Dzingelowski and Zeke

Zeisz. The latter, a be-spectacled

righthander, held the Yanks score-

less with only two hits over the

final five frames to the delight of

with a triple and a single

Cubs Nip Browns

On Fondy's Homer

Oklahoma City (A) - First base-

man Dee Fondy slammed out a

yesterday. Fondy's 355-foot homer over the rightfield fence off re-

lief pitcher Satchel Paige came

with one man on base and two

Big Man

Bob Cerv led the Yank attack

safeties off the curves of lefty

League, 3-1.

is convinced that the big fellow is ready for a banner year. Last season, troubled by a bad back and apparently affected by the team's general slump, Ennis hit only .267. He had 15 homers and knocked home 73 runs, a very poor year for him.

"We've seen a lot of good pitchers this Spring and I've been pretty well satisfied the way my new system has been working out. I think I've hit the good pitchers better than I have the rookies and the wildmen," said Ennis.

Ennis' hitting improvement also has helped him in his fielding. Instead of standing in the outfield worrying about

why he couldn't get his usual quota of base hits, his mind is free. He's been running high, wide and handsome after those long fly balls. Monday, for example, he made two game-saving catches, one with the bases loaded on Steve Bilko, and another on Harry "Peanuts" Lowery, as the Phillies beat the St. Louis

The Phillies have a good pitching staff. They had one last year. But Ennis the big man with the stick wasn't hitting. The runners were left on base. With Eunis once again smashing the ball to all fields the Phillies' pennant stock is booming.

the boys absorbed a lot of punish- heads for home-Orange, N.J.-

Chicago.

Irvin To

By Plane

Return Home

the New York Giants, his frac-

He will go by United Air Lines,

The 33-year-old leftfielder of

Giants Acquire **Elliott For** Jones, Cash

Giants announced yesterday that they had acquired veteran third baseman Bob Elliott from the Boston Braves in exchange for pitcher Sheldon Jones and cash.

On Coast

Elliott, a holdout, has been working out with the San Diego team of the Pacific Coast League. The cash surrender was estimated at \$50,000.

Elliott probably will play left field, a spot left vacant when Monte Irvin suffered a broken ankle in an exhibition game against

Mays To Claim

Houston, Texas (A) - Center-York Giants left the club yesterday to claim a hardship case before his draft board in Fairfield,

Mays, who will be 21 on May 6, tured right ankle in a heavy cast, is the chief support of a family of

He said he has a meeting scheleaving here at 11:10 a.m., MST, duled with the board today. If his and reaching New York at 7:50 plea is turned down, Mays will be p.m., EST, after one stop at inducted into the armed forces on

last season's National League champions was hurt sliding to third base against the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game at Denver last Wednesday. This was a crushing developmen

for the Giants, who are without weight champion Ray Robinson's their sparkling second baseman Eddie Stanky, now manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and may lose their young centerfielder, Willie Mays, to the Army. Hopeful Big Monte thinks he may be

out of action no longer than ten weeks, but other baseball authorities are doubtful he can return

ule was officially adopted at a Mercy Hospital nurses said yesschedule committee meeting here terday Irvin "isn't feeling so well." They said it was nothing serious night, it was announced by Danny just that he has been overdoing a bit since getting on crutches Saturday for the first time. tee present in addition to Eppley

Monday Monte was named an honorary alumnus of Regis Col-C.; Bob Hawk, Barrett; Harold lege, Denver Jesuit School, for his support of a drive to set up a \$20,000 scholarship fund.

Smith, Kunkletown, and John **Tigers Swamp Crackers** Atlanta (A) - Matt Batts, Cliff Mapes, Neil Berry, Pat Mullin and Ben Tayor blasted home runs yes-The schedule will be announced terday to help the Detroit Tigers to a 10-4 victory over the Atlanta It was also announced that all Crackers of the Southern Associananagers must have their tem- tion in an exhibition game

porary rosters in the hands of the league secretary by the next meet. Bushkill Practice

on its homefield today, at 6 p.m.

Hardship Case

Denver (A) - Monte Irvin of

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round National Hockey League A crowd of 3,136 saw the game. Stanley Cup playoff series. Senators Clip Reds On Homers

Bluefield, W. Va., (A)—Four home runs provided most of the victory margin here yesterday as the Washington Senators edged out the league, Monday, April in the Pocono Mountains League 21, also here at the Bartonsville will hold a practice session here Dean said yesterday his days in Cincinnati Reds, 10-9, in an exhibition baseball game.

the baseball world are numbered. Gil Coan, Cass Michaels, Same It's back to the farm for the Mele and Mivkey Vernon walloped

Washington battered Cincinnati's runs in the first three innings "This is my last year of travel- then had to break a 7-7 deadlock

arm is near Dallas.

Right now he's on his way to short when "Hank" Edwards lined St. Louis to attend the world pre- into a double play with the tying

Knicks Eliminate Nats From Playoffs

New York (A) - The New York Basketball Association's eastern division playoffs last night eliminating the Syracuse Nationals 100-93 for their third victory in the best of five series.

The triumph sent the Knicks into the league's final best of seven Alleys five and six-Mountain playoffs against Minneapolis' Lakers in St. Paul Saturday night.

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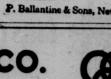


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Revenge In **Detroit Ring**

back in his "lucky city," says he'll stop Norman Hayes tonight in their ten-round battle at Olympia

him," said Jake, the Bronx Bull who has lost only one fight in his 20 Detroit appearances.

The fight will be broadcast and

telecast nationally starting at 10 p.m. EST. Jake will weigh about

165, Hayes about 161.

Hayes decisioned LaMotta in January in Hayes' hometown of Boston. Despite that, the 21-yearold Negro is a seven to five underdog here.

Jake explains it: "This time we're boxing in Detroit, not Boston, and that means a great deal to me." His only Detroit conqueror was Sugar Ray Robinson. Victory Note

Hayes also sounded the usual pre-fight victory note: "I see where Jake has his whole family here with him. Well, that won't help him. I was a little worried the first time. But now I know for sure I'll beat him."

Hayes also won a surprise decision over Robert Villemain in A's Decision Boston in December. Since then he lost to Laurent Dauthuille and Red Sox, 4-3 Charlie Humez in Paris on deciions he describes as "hometown."

Lynchburg, Va. (A) — The PhilJake has never been knocked adelphia Athletics combined two sions he describes as "hometown." off his feet since he started his singles with four bases on balls in pro career in 1941.

lost to Robinson and Bob Murphy Red Sox, 4-3, in an exhibition in his only 1951 fights. Then after baseball game. losing to Hayes and drawing with Until rookie hurler Jim Atkins Eugene Hairston, Jake announced lost control in the eighth, the Ath-

If Jake can beat Hayes, one date that could await Jake is with Ran-

In the semi-final bout Private liams. Ray Barnes of Detroit will tackle

Jerome Richardson of New York

After Atkins had walked the

A's to a 4-1 lead, the Bosox came in a 162-pound, eight-round fight. back to score twice in the ninth In the main preliminary — six rounds at 144 pounds — Dave Marsh of Akron faces Tommy Matics' Dick Fowler put out the fire. thews of Detroit.

Simmons At Kilmer

New Brunswick, N. J.(A)-Former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher that Mickey Mantle has won the Curt Simmons arrived at Camp job as Joe DiMaggio's successor in Kilmer yesterday and began pro- centerfield for the world champion cessing for his discharge from the New York Yankees.

out of the service sometime to- Dougald at third in place of Andy morrow morning, a post public in- Carey, the Yankee's newest rookie formation officer said last night. sensation.

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7:00 - 3-4 Dave Garroway
9:00 - 3-4 Dave Garroway
9:00 - 3 Let Skinner Do It
4 Breakfast With Musle
6 Backstaze
10 Cinderella
9:20 - 6 Science Is Fun
9:30 - 10 For the Girls
9:15 - 3 You and Uncle Sam
6 Film
10 Meet Me
10:00 - 2-10 News
3-4 Breakfast Party
6 Mary Jones
10:15 - 2-10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chapel
10:30 - 2 Bride and Groom
3-4 Winner Take All
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Revue
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3-4 Ruth Lyons
5-6 Woman's Club
11 Living Blackboard
13 TV Pastor
12:05 - 13 Coffee Club
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12:05 - 14 Newsreel
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the eighth inning for four runs The stocky 30-year-old veteran here yesterday to whip the Boston

a new policy — a fight every letics had been blanked on two hits by Maurice McDermott. Williams Homers

McDermott had turned over to dy Turpin in London in mid-sum- Atkins a 1-0 lead, fashioned on a home run in the sixth by Ted Wil-

Mantle In Center

5:15- 4-? Gabby Hayes

8:20-11 Newsreel 8:30-11 Film

9:00—2:10 Strike It Rich
3-4 TV Theater.
"The Last Mile." Robert
Keith Jr.
5-6 It's a Business
7 The Ruggleses
9 News
13 Film
9:10—9 Wrestling Ridgewood Gro

9:10- 9 Wrestling, Ridgewood Grove

9:10—9 Wrestling, Ridgewood Grove
9:30—2:10 The Web,
"Rehearsal for Death," Jane
Morgan
5 Starring the Editors
Lowell Limpus, Alicia Patterson, Edw. P. Doyle
6 Broadway to Hollywood
7 Crossfire, Sen, Duff
10:00—2:10 LaMotta-Hayes bout
3-4 Your Prize Story
6-7 Play, "The Jungle," Kent
Smith, Nina Fock, Robert
Preston
5-13: Film
10:30—4 The Unexpected,
"Born Again," Dolores Mann,
Billy Halop
11 News: weather
10:45—11 Rims; weather
10:55—11 Giant Jottings
10:50—11 Giant Jottings
10:55—11 Film
11:00—2 Chronoscope
4-7-10 News
5 Barry Gray
6 Wrestling
3-13 Film
11:10—4 Film
11:10—4 Film
11:10—4 Film
11:10—4 Weather

11:10—4 Film
7-10 Weather
11:15—2 News; sports
7 Comedy Cameos
10 Film
11:20—2 Film
7 Wrestling, Chicago

7 Wrestling, Chi
12:00—3 News
6 Newsreel
12:10—4 Mary Kay
6 Weather
12:15—11 News
13 Picture News
12:20—4 Sermonette

Charlotte, N. C., (A)-Manager Casey Stengel indicated yesterday

At the same time Stengel indi-He probably will be mustered cated he plans to start Gil Mc-

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2 Time for Beany
3.4 Howdy Doody
6 Pony Express
7 Viden Chef
10-11 Film
13 Chalky and the Giant
- 2 Laugh Time

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10:	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett . 30 Double or Nothing, Walter O'Koefe .	Martha Deane:	10:25, Whispering	Tony Marvin,	
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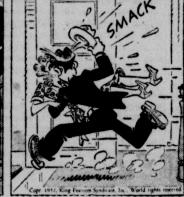


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SOME WAY TO GET

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First Contingent Of Men From 28th Division Sails For U.S. And Army Release

Geeppingen, Germany, CP.—Approximately 700 men from the 28th

Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, commanding general, announced yesterday that the troops left this week from a port of embarkation, presumably Bremerhaven.

(Numbered among the troops returning are some of the men of "During the ensuing months the 109th Infantry Regiment, in- thousands of officers, warrant ofcluding at least two from Com- ficers and enlisted men will leave pany G, East Stroudsburg. Names the division and return to the were not released).

LAST DAY

A MURDERER!

EVERY

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PEEP

United States to be separated from the service," General Strickler

The Lancaster, Pa., general added that, "it is my fervent hope that the training received while members of this command may assist all of you in facing the problems of your future occupations.' The names of the men enroute home were not disclosed. One of the first to leave was Sgt. Curt Simmons, major league baseball pitcher who arrived in this country Monday via airplane. Most of the others will return by ship. A U. S. Army spokesman at

Frankfurt said the men in the first contingent returning home of dependents, wartime service, enlistment status and other fac-

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tion meeting at Sterling recently.

Other officers named were Samsecond are those with which we It is estimated that the average U. S. farmer produces more today in one hour of work than the steward; Harry Parrish, assistant steward; Harry Parrish, assistant forthcoming general election." steward; Rev. Rex O. Lindenwood, chaplain; Mrs. Lawrence Simons, ities and science at Stanford Unitreasurer; Helen E. Porter, secre-Mrs. Walter Hinds, Ceres; Miss Arler Hinds, Ce ady assistant steward: Lawrence

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In an address before the second national conference of the subcommittee on preprofessional education of the Survey of Medical Education yesterday, Clarence H. Faust, president of a Ford Foundation fund advocated a broader education for all American citizens.

"All of us," Faust said, "as hu-& end of the nail across the grain pin, Sterling, was elected master rather than with it will increase of the new chapter at an organizance of our particular role in a second are those with which we

Faust, formerly dean of human versity, earlier had stated: "There tary; Walter Hinds, gatekeeper; is a need to clarify the functions McLain, Flora; Mrs. Gayle Rigby, fication of educational philosophy simons, Walter Carter and Francis debates and superficial battles in

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At School

The Junior Sportsmen's Rifle Club, sponsored by Pocono Mountains Sportsmen's Association, has concluded the first of three meetings with a "shoot" at the East Stroudsburg High School range.

Thirteen boys are members of the club and their total score this week went up to 508 points compared with 315 at the last meet-

eduation."

Dr. Faust urged students and teachers alike to think of education in the broader sense, as from grade school through college integrals of the sense are the sense as from grade school through college integrals of the sense are the sense as from grade school through college integrals of the sense are the sense as from grade school through college integrals of the sense as from grade school through college integra pleasure. Use warm colors such as apple green or yellow on the sert a few liberal arts courses in Stroudsburg, and Anthony Mazetti, of Stroudsburg RD.

Reports from all chapters in the In addition to teaching safe use sub-committee's survey will be of firearms, the boys are also heard at the closing session of the taught all elements of sportsmanship and good citizenship.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phi Portland 22-B

Mrs. Edward Reisenwitz spent Fisher and son, Ivan. Cpl. Fisher the weekend at the home of her recently returned to Westover son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Base after six weeks training in Mrs. Alfred Reisenwitz at Strouds- Labrador. Mrs. Peter Tozzi of Columbia

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Cpl. Garth Fisher of the U. S. has been admitted to the General Air Force, stationed at Westover Hospital at East Stroudsburg. Bert Air Force base, Westover, Mass., Transue and John Morgan of town were discharged from the same spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred hospital over the weekend.

Vernon and Robert Shumaker of Binghamton, N. Y. spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

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Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ELMER MARSH. Executor

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Estate of Herman Duchardt, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, Penusylvania, deceased.

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ANDRE, Milton, in Bossardsville, Sunday, April 6, aged 77 years.

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EDITH L. STIFF, Executrix, Mount Pocono, Pa.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Marie D. Boardman, late of the Township of Paradise, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

JULIUS STAPFF, Executor, Paradise Township, Monroe County, Pa. George T. Robinson, Attorney, 24 North Seventh St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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ELMER MARSH Executor Ross Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania GEORGE T. ROBINSON.
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Estate of Colonel Fred M. Ale, late of the Township of Coolbaugh, County, Jennal of the Township of Coolbaugh, County, Jennal of the Township of Coolbaugh, County, Jennal of the Township of Coolbaugh, County, Jenters testamentary in trashovenamed estate having been granted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having with the county of the store of the clerk of the Organ and to file with the Clerk of the Organ County and the county of the Stroudsburg, Pennal Store of the Stroudsburg, Pennal County of the Township of Coolbaugh, County of the Township of Coolbaugh, County of the Township of Coolbaugh, County of the Strough of the Township of Coolbaugh, County of the Strough of

Announcements

evening at 8 in the Portland Baptist church with Dr. David R. Edwards as the speaker. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rusling returned home over the weekend after spending several months at Orlando, Fla.

Mr. EMMA A. DUCHARDOR.

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Annual persons indebted immediate payment, and those having immediate payment, and those having the immediate payment, and those having Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 9 at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Mount Zion cemetery.

LANTERMAN.

FOSTER, Edward M., in Stroudsburg, Tuesday, April 8, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 11 at 2:30 p. m., from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p. m., at funeral home. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

LABAR, Charles M., in Miami, Fla., April 4, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 9 at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery.

in the Stroudsburg cemetery.
WILLIAM THOMAS.

Announcements

DEATHS ROBACKER, Mrs. Angie, in angels, Pa., April 6, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are respect-fully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 9 at 2 p. m., from the Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Interment in the Pine Grove cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful flowers and cards sent by my neighbors and friends while I was a patient at Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, MRS, STANLEY POPE, Tobyhanna, Pa.

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racts, documents, June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Neither of helpful nor hindering tendencies, upiter, beneficially situated, helpful all engaged in honest work. Em-

to all engaged in honest work. Employ logic, reasoning, prayer.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Your Sun here warns against unnecessary changes in anything running smoothly, and which might be slowed up by changes. Go along with faith.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—A time for poise, quiet planning, sensible action throughout. Don't make promises or undertake what you cannot keep and do. Any endeavor well done is accomplishment.

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September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—
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ime for spectacular zchievement hut
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MEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1952

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—A day for conservatism and care to avoid unnecessary errors in business, pirvate interests, personal conduct. Sound matters, investments—handled rightly—can advance.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Not all promising for progress but with sengible management you can have benefits in your occupation, through wise procedure and good contacts. Act with forethought.

—Some matters may seem irritating, slow; but it is well occasionally to have such days to tighten the reins of us, make us realize our need for patience.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Your planet Japiter in favorable aspect today. You should do a lend a helping hand to others. Make your day tops with honesty, gratitude in mind.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricolle)—One of the procedure and good contacts. Act with honesty, gratitude in mind.

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though) that gets things done more efficiently. Important you remember steadiness and prayer.

February 21 to March 26 (Pisces)—Better take matters in your innate calm, intelligent way. Don't fret for quick or big gains. Be content, if you do your best, that you may just keep the published by the property of the prop

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31. A mound
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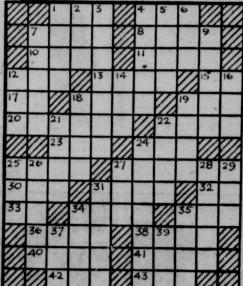
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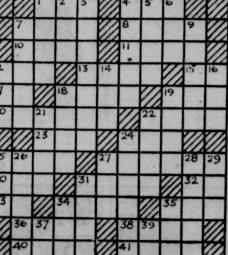
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Betty Clugston Valedictorian Of Stroudsburg High Class; Zandra J. Lee Salutatorian

Stroudsburg High School has announced its valedictorian and salutatorian for the current school year.

The valedictorian of the Senior Class will be Betty Mae Clugston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clugston, 838 Thomas St., Strouds-

Salutatorian honors have been awarded to Zandra Jane Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H.

Lee, 501 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Miss Clugston's major studies at the school have been in mathematics and science with specialiration in chemistry and physics in

She has been active in the Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus and Madrigal Group and is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Math Club, and the Pioneer (yearbook) staff. She appeared in forensic competitions on behalf of the school and was a member of this year's Senior play

Miss Clugston is a member of the National Honor Society and was winner of the 1951 Junior class spelling championship. She has been accepted at Penn-

sylvania State College and will* attend that school next Fall as a

Miss Lee is a member of the Honor Society, the Math Club, Art Club and the Pioneer staff. She appeared in the Senior play this year and the Junior play in 1951. She is also a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, the Student Council and the Junior Historical Society.

She represented the Senior class in spelling at the Allentown contest and placed second last year in advanced mathematics at the annual "math tournament" at East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

Other awards include second place in the national French contest, Lehigh Valley Chapter; second in chemistry at the Northeastern Pennsylvania Science Fair. She has been awarded a small scholarship to Bucknell University but hopes to attend Swarthmore college next year.

School officials, in announcing their selection of the award-winners, said that this year's race was "extremely close" with only fraction of a point between the Philadelphia Eggs two girls' averages.

Widdoss Funeral **Rites Conducted**

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville, for the late John H. Widdoss. Rev. LeRoy Benard was the officiating clergy-

Pallbearers were Robert, Arthur and Bradford Youngkins; Maurice and Harold Widdoss and Karl Interment was made in the Tan-

nersville cemetery. Advertise in The Daily Record.



Betty Mae Clugston



Zandra Jane Lee

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Ada Mae Frailey, a student at cono Township Consolidated School Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield is spending her Easter pupil in the fifth grade and is an vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey.

Children of this community are invited to attend the Easter Egg spent the weekend at the Faux hunt on the lawn of St. John's farm. New York City and this place, Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This event Shiffer who was injured in a fall is sponsored by the Crusader class remains unchanged. is sponsored by the Crusader class

Beverly Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman, celebrated her 11th birthday on trict of Columbia. Thursday. Beverly attends Po-

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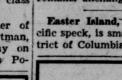
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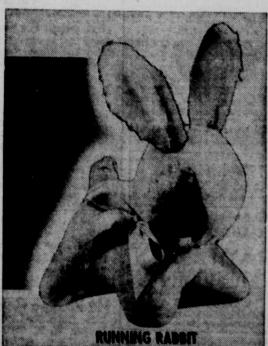
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